

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

The War Cry

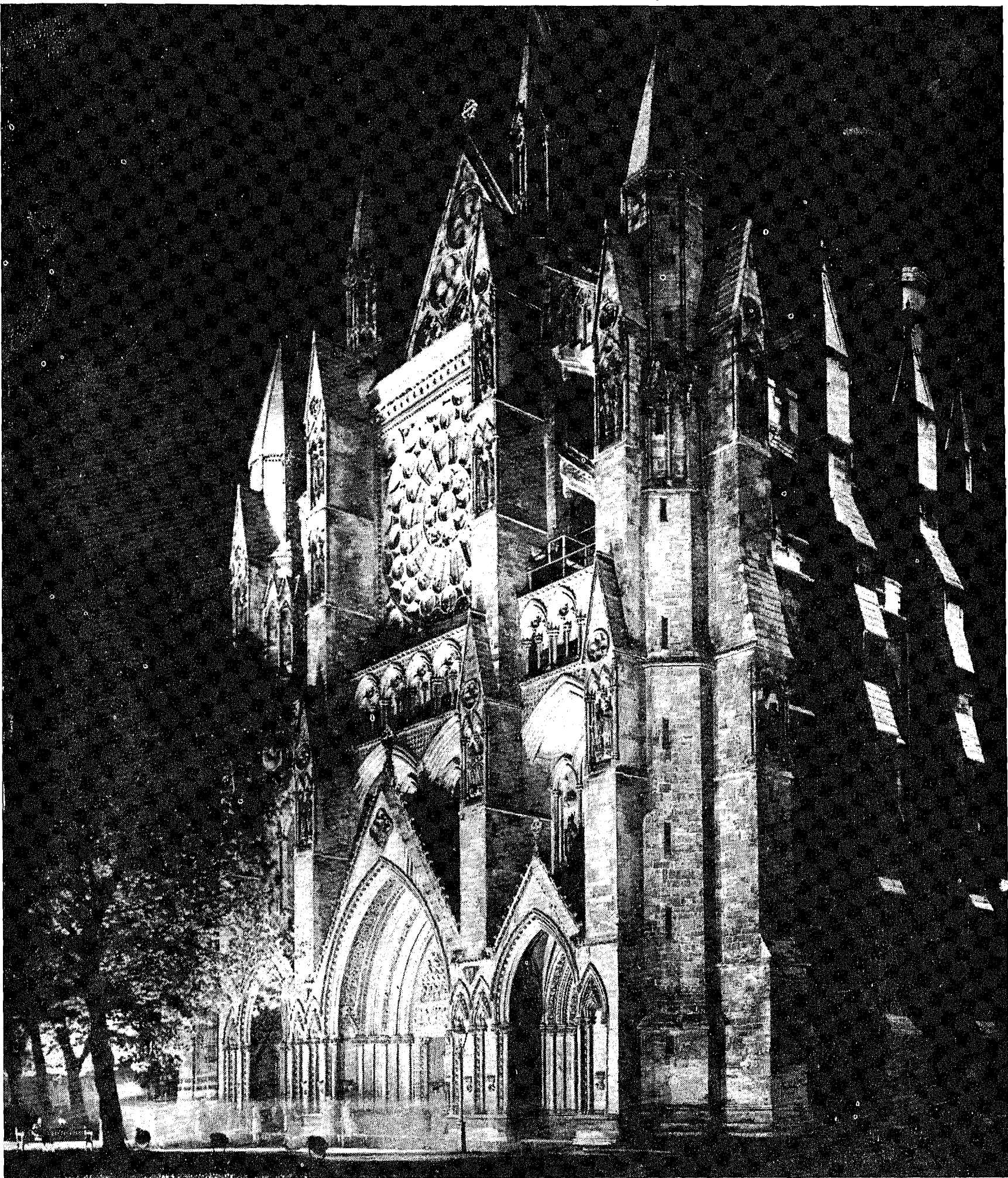


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

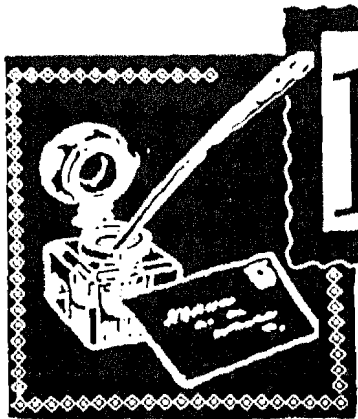
No. 3289. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1947

Chas. Baugh, Commissioner



STATELY WESTMINSTER ABBEY, in which the Wedding Ceremony of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip recently took place. The International Leaders of The Salvation Army, General and Mrs. A. Orsborn, attended the service to which a deeply-interested world "listened-in." (See page 9)



READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

WILL A MAN ROB GOD?

A Bible Study on the Grace of Tithing

By MAJOR JAMES MARTIN

IN APPROACHING the matter of worshipping God in paying our tithes, one soon discovers the way strewn with many obstacles and the necessity of removing same is apparent. The "sin that doth so easily beset us," is the readiness to find a reason for not doing the whole will of God.

Will a man rob God with his readiness to find a reason for not tithing according to the Word of the Lord? Some would suggest that tithing was part of the Law of Moses and its importance was lessened when the dispensation of Grace was brought in by the birth of Christ. Being released from the Law by Grace they feel that their obligation to pay the tithe is lifted, and would refer us to Paul's statement in 2 Corinthians 9:7.

"Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity, for God loveth a cheerful giver."

I would like to point out that Paul is speaking of giving and no one can give until they have paid what they owe. Therefore until we have paid our tenth we cannot give.

As Grace does not alter the carrying out of the final commandment, "Thou shalt have no God before Me," so I feel it does not relieve us from our responsibilities of paying our tithes.

The important place in the pre-law days that tithing had can soon be learned from a study of God's Word in the first books of the Bible. It was not by chance that Jacob decided to pay a tenth of all his increase to God, but by a revelation of his neglect in this matter.

Genesis 28:22: "And this stone, which I have set for a pillar, shall be God's house; and of all that thou shalt give me I

"Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me. But ye say wherein have we robbed thee? In tithes and offerings. Ye are cursed with a curse; for ye have robbed me, even this whole nation. Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now here-with saith the Lord of Hosts,

if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it. And I will rebuke the devourer for your sakes and he shall not destroy the fruits of your ground; neither shall your vine cast her fruit before the time in the field, saith the Lord of hosts."—Malachi 3:8-11.

will surely give the tenth unto Thee."

And when Jacob rose up to meet the challenge of the revelation God honored him. No one would suggest that Abraham's giving of the tenth of the spoils of war was an inspiration of the moment, but rather, the carrying out of a custom.

Genesis 14:20: "And blessed be the most high God, which hath delivered thine enemies into thy hand. And he gave him tithes of all."

Then there is the rejecting of Cain's offering. It was not acceptable in the sight of the Lord. Why? Was it because he held some of it back? Whatever the reason it was incomplete and Ananias and Sapphira lost their lives for the same reason.

Acts 5:1-10: "Kept back part of the price, and brought a certain part and laid it at the Apostles' feet."

"But Peter said, 'Ananias, why hath Satan filled thine heart to lie to the Holy Ghost, and to keep back part of the price of the land?'"

"Thou hast not lied unto men, but unto God."

"And Ananias, fell down, and gave up the Ghost."

"And she (Sapphira) gave up the ghost."

Another reason put forth as an excuse for robbing God is that the New Testament is somewhat silent in the teaching of tithing. A study of Christ's methods will reveal that on matters generally understood by the people of that time and on practices usually carried on Jesus said but little, but touched them nevertheless. He referred to the custom of giving tithes in the Parable of the Pharisee and the Publican.

Luke 18:12 (The Pharisee): "I fast twice in the week, I give tithes of all that I possess."

Matthew 23:23: "Woe unto

you, Scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye pay tithe of mint and anise and cummin, and have omitted the weightier matters of the law, judgment, mercy, and faith; these ought ye to have done, and not to leave the other undone."

Christ denounced the practices of the Pharisees; but in His denunciation He pointed out that it was good to pay the tithe but they should also pay attention to other important spiritual matters.

I believe as far as the New Testament teaching is concerned there is just one way given whereby we can cease paying our tithe, and that way is found in Acts 4:32, 33, 35.

"And the multitude of them that believed were of one heart and of one soul; neither said any of them that ought of the things which he possessed was his own; but they had all things common. And with great power gave the apostles witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus; and great grace was upon them all. Neither was there any among them that lacked; for as many as were possessors of lands or houses sold them, and brought the prices of the things that were sold, and laid them down at the apostles' feet; and distribution was made unto every man according as he had need."

When no one counted as having anything but all belonged to God and was brought to the Apostles as the Ministers of God.

One may note that the sin of Ananias and his wife was not in holding some back but in trying to create the impression of having given their all. I am afraid the method that many have of tithing is just like that; giving an impression, but not actually fulfilling their obligation to God—in plain words, "robbing God."

(To be continued)

OUR DAILY BREAD

Selected Scripture Readings with Helpful Comment

By COMMISSIONER JAMES HAY

SUNDAY—"Our Father which art in Heaven."—Matthew 6:9.

Jesus gave us the true idea of God. Ponder His words and we see that God is not hidden in mystery or excluded from man by His greatness. His revelation shows that He has the gentlest love, all embracing affection, and that God is love, comfort, peace, and utterly friends with man.

Fatherlike He tends and spares us,

Well our feeble frame He knows.

It is sure wisdom to "acquaint ourselves with Him, and be at peace."

MONDAY—"Hallowed be Thy name."—Matthew 6:9.

His nature is Love, but His name is and must be sacred, therefore maintain it in sanctity. See thou take it not in vain. His name, like His beneficence, is precious to the heart. Speak of Him not as providence, but as our Father, God.

Then praise the Lord with one accord,

To His great name be glory.

TUESDAY—"Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven."—Matthew 6:10.

What wide range does the Lord's prayer take! Here we see Christ's passion to gather countless millions for all time into loving obedience to God. In this we see man fulfilling the chief end of his creation.

Let Thy Kingdom come, we pray Thee,

Let the world in Thee find rest;

Let all know Thee and obey Thee,

Loving, praising, blessing, blest.

WEDNESDAY—"Give us this day our daily bread."—Matthew 6:11.

How abundantly is the prayer answered even to the ungrateful and ungodly. Behold Him sitting at the sacramental board dispensing food ample and sustaining; and this He does even with that bread which makes the soul of man strong in loyalty to his great Provider.

Thou living bread, Who life dost here afford,

Strengthen our love and service to our Lord.

THURSDAY—"Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive them that trespass against us."—Matthew 6:12.

And while He so graciously answers our entreaty, see that we live in large and generous forgiveness to all who us offend. Harbored ill-feeling exercises itself in every part of our being. Cut it out.

Love shall tread out the baleful fire of anger,

And in its ashes plant the tree of peace.

FRIDAY—"And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."—Matthew 6:13.

In most cases it is wise that we do not challenge the Devil to an encounter. Let us each and all scorn to play with sin. "If sinners entice thee, consent thou not." See the strength He affords to give us mastery to the will and purity to the soul.

I will lift up mine eyes to the hills,

I will look to my Helper above;

I will go or remain as He wills,

I will daily His promises prove.

SATURDAY—"For Thine is the Kingdom, the power and the glory for ever. Amen."—Matthew 6:13.

And that the kingdom is "in you." It is "not word but power." It is eternal and "cannot be

(Continued on page 10)

SALVATION

Simple Instructions

FOR Christ also hath once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that He might bring us to God (1 Peter 3:18).

For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life (John 3:16).

YOUR PART IS TO—

BELIEVE

Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved (Acts 16:31).

REPENT (turn from your sins).

Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish (Luke 13:3).

CONFESS YOUR SIN TO JESUS

For there is one God, and one Mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus (1 Timothy 2:5).

The War Cry

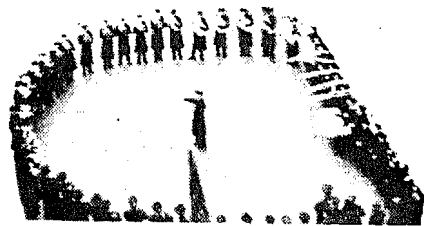
Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth Founder: Albert W. T. Orsborn, General, Chas. Baugh Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1. Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Canada. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscriptions should be addressed to the Printing Secretary.

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TORONTO, DECEMBER 6, 1947

THE UNIFORM is a **WITNESS** for GOD



A "Timely Themes' " Message by Major W. Ross
Territorial Spiritual Special



The Uniform
Stands
for
High
Ideals

IT IS the duty of Salvationists, as far as opportunity may offer, to build up the Kingdom of God by the means and methods provided through the channels opened by their own Organization, and to adhere to the maxim that every convert won for Christ must develop into a reliable recruit—every recruit is a potential Soldier—every Soldier a uniform-wearing witness for the Lord.

The Army needs more of its people in uniform. The tri-colored ribbon may serve well enough to mark, for a short period, the newcomer to the Mercy-Seat. The lapel button may be quite satisfactory in designating a recruit or Soldier engaged in his secular task, but for the enrolled Soldier this is not enough; from all such, the Organization has a right to look for nothing less than the wearing of such uniform as the occasion may

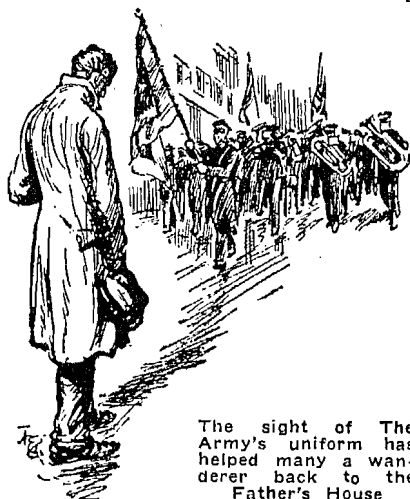
Let us look awhile at these excuses and endeavor to find just how much "reason" may be contained therein. Perhaps the most frequently used is the most subtle: "MY SALVATION DOES NOT DEPEND UPON MY MODE OF DRESS." I grant you this is so; however the reverse is equally true—"my attire will very definitely be affected by my salvation." Let none imagine that God has no interest in the appearance of His representatives; again and yet again we find mention in His word of the necessity of God's people being different from the world in their attire. Note in Deuteronomy 22:5, where Moses the lawgiver, stresses the maintenance of different garb for men and women. In Ecclesiastes 9:8, Solomon, the wisest of men finds time to emphasize the im-

the body is dressed. Let us be clear on this point once and for all—Salvation is wrought through faith in the sacrifice of Jesus Christ, with repentance toward God, but I do say, and that without apology, "our consecration to His cause will be shown in the testimony of our attire."

Another excuse could be almost ignored were it not for its prevalence: **THE UNIFORM DOES NOT CONFORM TO FASHION.** No, thank God, it does not. The Bible marks a Christian as one who does not conform to the world because he is transformed by grace. But stay yet a moment while we examine further. What or who sets the ever-changing vogue called "fashion"? Not the Word of God which changes never, while fashions are rarely the same from one year to another. Cer-

well be that we would feel slightly conspicuous if we don a uniform that stands for so much in the way of witness and Christian service as does the uniform of our God-raised Army.

The devil sometimes whispers: "UNIFORM COSTS TOO MUCH FOR USE ONLY ON ONE DAY OF THE WEEK!" Come now! The cost of uniform may vary with the quality of cloth and workmanship incorporated into its making, but it compares favorably with any other clothing that may be purchased. Moreover, why should it have become the accepted procedure to



The sight of The Army's uniform has helped many a wanderer back to the Father's House

require. Further, it becomes the bounden duty of every one who may hold responsibility in the ranks to urge, encourage and even insist on adherence to this principle.

The enemy of souls will suggest to all who care to listen, many specious excuses for the non-wearing of uniform, but then the Devil does not like *The Army's uniform*, and will naturally do all in his power to hinder its testimony.



MARCHING ON TOGETHER.—Not for show, but for more effective and united spiritual service.

portance of cleanliness in our raiment. Our Lord Himself (Matt. 6:28) forbids undue anxiety over dress. Paul, greatest of the Apostles enjoins (1 Timothy 2:9) modesty of attire; and 1 Peter 3:3, points out the beauty of inward adornment.

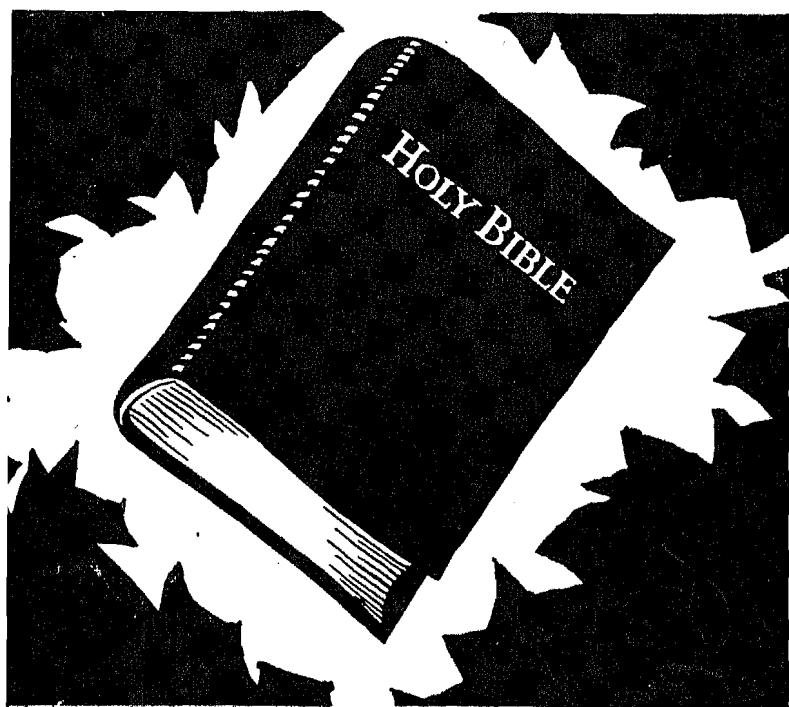
Observe, too, that one of the first evidences of open backsliding is a return to frivolity in apparel and worldly adorning. That there is a positive connection between the spiritual condition and the dress, is shown in the fact that one of the signs of a coolness toward eternal things is the laying aside of uniform. Indeed, so prevalent is this mark of retrogression that the first evidence of a renewing of the work of Grace has become a well known Army phase of rejoicing "he's back in uniform." Far be it from me to argue that the salvation of a soul depends upon the way

tainly not public opinion, for this is the slave of fashion. The arbiters of dress have their headquarters in some of the most worldly and wicked cities on earth. The fad of the moment is decided by worldlings who scarce know themselves what whim they will next ask a fickle public to follow. The Army's uniform conforms to worldly fashion? I trow not—the only time I have seen the uniform look ridiculous was when some well-meaning but worldly-minded wearer endeavored by the addition of various frills, high hemlines, gaudy ties or socks, lipstick or nail polish to make it "fashionable." But we must also remember our uniform is not the only garb that does not "conform"—"robes of righteousness"—garments of praise—"the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit." These are not popular either.

We also hear the plaint that the **WEARING OF UNIFORM MAKES ONE SO CONSPICUOUS!** Not if one is already marked by spiritual keenness. Not if one is already outstanding because of the change wrought in his life by grace. Not if one is already conspicuous by his endeavors to live the separated life in this world of sin. Such a one would attract notice in any sphere in which he might be called to move, and the wearing of his uniform would be accepted as the natural adjunct to such a "living testimony." If, on the contrary, any of us might be living below our Christian privileges—if where we live or work our testimony is never heard—it might

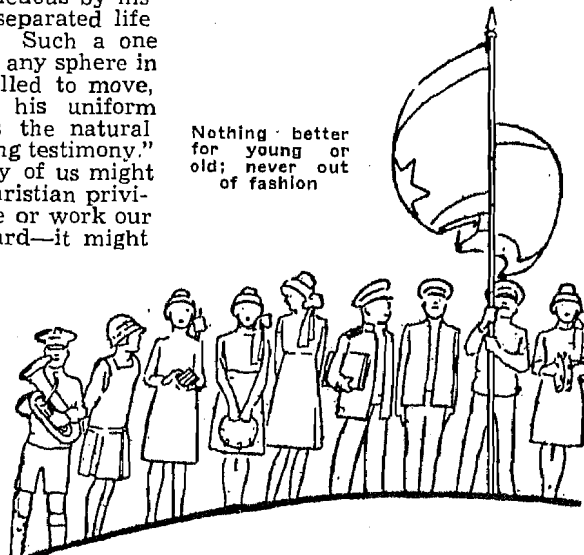


wear uniform only on Sunday? Surely this was never the intention of the Founder, when he decided upon a distinctive dress for Salvationists. No, indeed! Why should we not then wear it on every occasion that finds us engaged in the Lord's work? Certainly to mid-week prayer and Soldiers' meetings, to Company meeting, Corps Cadet Class and Youth Group; while even
(Continued on page 10)

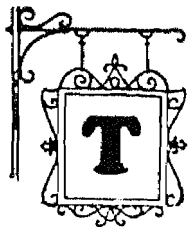


THE SOLDIER'S TWO-EDGED SWORD

The Bible, and its vital Message, go hand-in-hand with The Army uniform. The wearers of it are enjoined to be "living epistles"



Nothing better for young or old; never out of fashion



THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECTION

A Feature for the Younger Readers of The War Cry

KNOTS THAT WOULDN'T UNTIE

He Gave All He Had

JOHAN ELIOT, the first Protestant missionary to the North American Indians, was such a kind and generous man that his friends had to take special precautions to see that he did not give away everything that he had.

On one occasion the missionary received his month's salary from the church where he was minister. They knew his kind heart so they tied it up in a handkerchief as tightly as they could. First they tied the two opposite corners. Next they tied the other corners and then they tied and knotted and knotted and tied until the handkerchief with the month's pay looked like a small ball.

John Eliot took his rather novel pay-envelope with a smile, and started home. On the way he stopped to visit an Indian family which was very poor. There was nothing in the house and all the small children were hungry. He prayed with them and was almost ready to leave when he thought how much they needed a few pennies. So, he reached into his pocket and took out the knotted cloth.

He started to untie the knot so that he might take out a little money to leave in this place where it was so badly needed. But try as he would he could not untie the knots, neither with his fingers nor with his teeth. After some minutes of effort he turned to the woman and said simply, "It seems as if the Lord meant you to have all that is inside instead of only part of it!" And he gave her handkerchief and all.

DAILY WINDING NEEDED

THE watch in your pocket or that clock on the mantle-piece needs to be wound every day or every eight days. Neglect them over the day or over the week, and soon the tell-tale hands will remind you, and the confusion in your household or business would loudly call for the re-winding. Do you think your private devotions, or family prayer, or social and public worship would be more faithfully attended to if there were some tell-tale hands to show you that you were not coming up to time?

Because God does not treat you like a machine, and does not remind you in a way that cannot be overlooked, will you therefore give more attention to your time-piece than your altar? Shall your own pleasure and convenience and secular business be of more regard to you than your religious condition, your spiritual happiness, or your devotional duties to yourself, to others and to God?

NOTHING NEW

STAINLESS steel is already in use on such an immense scale in Canadian industries that it is no longer looked upon as something new. But improvements in rustless steel are constantly being made, and stainless steel itself has been followed up by acid resisting steels that are used for all kinds of purposes in chemical manufacture.

The invention of this valuable form of iron is, however, by no means so recent as most people believe. Stainless steel, or rustless iron, was made 1,600 years ago by the Indians of the Gupta Empire! There is a famous pillar in Delhi, forged from rustless iron, which was erected in 4000 A.D., and still stands unharmed by the weather.

David Brainerd's Bicentenary

"Little Pale Face With a Great Heart"

IT IS just 200 years ago since David Brainerd virtually laid down his life while laboring to bring the message of Christ and reformation to the Red Indians, the original inhabitants of his own native land of North America.

No man could have seemed more hopelessly unsuited, physically, for such a task than David Brainerd. Born in 1718 at Haddam, Connecticut, and left an orphan at fourteen, he was enabled to study at Yale University and to prepare himself for the ministry. Urged by a Scottish religious society, he denied himself the comfort and security of

made long horseback journeys, and frequently, lost or too feeble to proceed, was compelled to sleep out without a stitch of covering, while wolves and wild dogs howled near him in the darkness. Moreover, he not only endured physical suffering; like John Bunyan, this man of spotless nobility of spirit suffered agonies of mind through his abiding delusion that he was the worst of sinners.

And his mission to the romantic Red man? It was a bitter disappointment to him for the greater part of his career, which lasted less than five years. He first came in contact with the Indians at Kaunaumuck, Massachusetts, but for the greater part of the term dwelt with the Delaware Indians in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He found many of them drunkards, unclean of habits, dishonest, and idle. They despised Christianity, arguing with him that the Christian God did not create the brave hunting Red man, and that Christianity could not be a good religion, for they knew Christian palefaces who were more drunken and greater thieves than the worst of Indians.

Such was the atmosphere in which Brainerd had to act. Avoiding the risk, he boldly pursued his mission, and he did make converts, did secure congregations, did baptize scores and hundreds. He also rendered men more honest, more industrious, more capable of home-making and ground-cultivation, though he, poor novice, had to be their director, architect, and foreman. All this time his services were being sought by English congregations in the colony — for it was all English then—but, though he knew he was a dying man, he continued with superb courage to labor at his task.

At last, his strength utterly gone, he came to the home of his friend Jonathan Edwards, at Northampton, in Massachusetts, and there, on an October day in 1747, he passed to his rest, only twenty-nine. Brainerd's career was short but thrilling, and the story of it, told in his words, is one of the most treasured classics of missionary literature.—*Children's Newspaper*.



CAN YOU SORT THEM OUT?—Three twins are represented in this Bedford Park group. They are Peggy and Betty Deadman, Nancy and Shirley McKelvin, and Evelyn and Doris Stow

a parsonage among white people, in order, when twenty-four, to devote himself to life among Red Indians.

Brainerd was quite unfit for the wilds. Frail of constitution, he was a weakling, suffering anguish from internal pains, and often reduced to speechlessness for hours on end. Yet he ventured into the wilderness, where he had to build his own hut, and do his own manual work, often on the brink of starvation. He

A SALVATION VOYAGE

A successful daily Vacation Bible School was recently held in Prince George, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. F. Watson). The theme was on the principle of the Navy, the lessons, songs and handiwork all playing a part. The young people also lined up and marched through the city, carrying flags and a banner, and singing their songs.

At the conclusion of the period, a program entitled, "The Gospel Ship," was presented; at which Lieut.-Colonel J. Habkirk presided. The platform was arranged to represent a boat, and the young people marching up the gangplank before the "voyage" got "under way."

At the close of the meeting the Colonel and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. T. Gillingham, presented diplomas and awards,

Beryl Nystrom receiving a special presentation for attendance and securing of newcomers.

Captain and Mrs. F. Watson were assisted in the venture by Sisters Mrs. J. Evenson, Mrs. R. Tate, N. Macdonald, and Cradle Roll Sergeant Mrs. Woodcock.



AUTUMN OUTING.—From far-off Prince George in northern British Columbia, comes this picture of a late-summer Bible School group, taken during a fall picnic. Prince George, incidentally, was the first radio station in Canada to feature a Salvation Army Company Meeting regular broadcast

DON'T CROWD GOD OUT

"The residue thereof he maketh a god."—Isaiah 44:17.

NOTE that the idol-worshiper gave to God the residue of interest, "and the residue thereof he maketh a god," that is, the minimum of interest, the remains and odds and ends.

Let us ask ourselves, "What does God stand for in our lives?" Does He receive our best in time, in love and in affection? Do our thoughts naturally turn to Him in seeking guidance and direction of our lives? Is He the One in whom for us are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge? Is He the One whom we feel and realize can alone meet our deepest needs? Or does He occupy a very small place in our lives? How much of our time does He really get?

Is it all, or only a residue after our own private affairs have received attention? Men forget that life is the gift of Jesus. It is something He only can give, and apart from Him there is nothing that can give the restfulness, and calm, and peace, to ensure blessedness and joy. Don't crowd God out of your life by pre-occupation with other things.

The time is passing rapidly, and the enriching happiness which God offers through fellowship with Him is being lost, not because you may altogether discard it, but because you allow other things to occupy your time and crowd God out of your life and thought.

FOR THE WORK'S SAKE

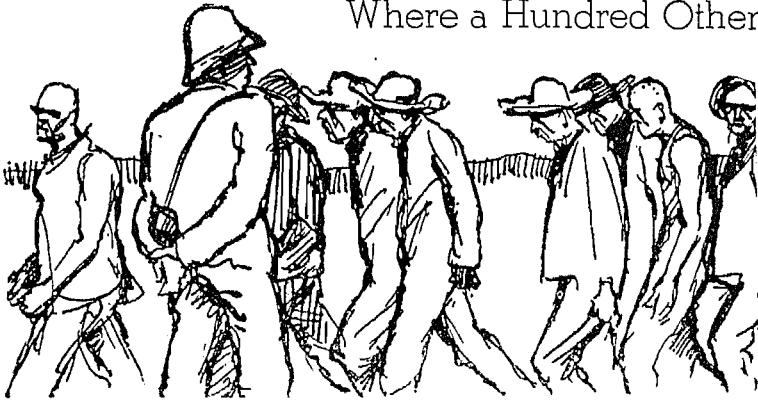
THERE can be no greater blessing for us as Christians than to acquire a love for His work for its own sake—not to engage in it half-heartedly, merely as a Christian duty, but delightedly and joyously because our greatest desire is to help Him and those who need Him. With our hearts consecrated to His service, we will put our whole being into it, and honestly and conscientiously make the best of the power within us, whether it be in the front ranks or merely as a "doorkeeper in the House of the Lord."

"If you can't be a pine at the top of the hill,
Be a shrub in the valley; but be
The best little shrub at the side of the rill—
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.
If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail
If you can't be a sun, be a star,
It isn't by size that you rise or you fall;
Be the best of whatever you are."

Parliament Street Bulletin.

DEVIL'S ISLAND CRUSADER

Brigadier Charles Pean Faced Danger and Disease, Fought
Complacency and Corruption, and Succeeded
Where a Hundred Others Had Failed*



AFTER nearly a century Devil's Island, France's notorious prison colony, is being liquidated. And the man chosen by the French Government to smash the infamous "dry guillotine"—which, since its establishment in 1852, has claimed more than 70,000 victims—is neither a government official nor a professional penologist. He is a mild-mannered little Salvation Army Officer, Brigadier Chas. Pean.

Behind this choice lies a dramatic personal triumph—a triumph resulting from eighteen years of unremitting labor on behalf of Devil's Islanders and an unfaltering faith that religion can transform human life on its most hopeless levels.

Just after World War I, while a student at the University of Paris, Charles Pean came in contact with The Army's work. The Salvationists' motto—a man may be down but he is never out—fired his imagination. He emerged from the university with a degree in divinity and placed his life at the disposal of The Salvation Army.

Charles Pean was working in Paris' Montmartre when a newspaper printed a series of articles on conditions in the French Guiana penal settlement. These exposures sparked a flare of public indignation and a demand for reform—a flare that, like others before it, shortly died down.

But it didn't die down in Pean. Shocked and angry, he dug into libraries for previous accounts. He found himself longing to help these "incorrigibles." He had dedicated his life to the proposition that the "farthest down" could be lifted. Why not apply it to the pariahs of Devil's Island?

*From the New York Christian Herald (Clarence W. Hall) and condensed in the Reader's Digest.

Penologists laughed at him, showed him records of a hundred attempts at Guiana reform—and a hundred failures. Pean was stubborn. "Perhaps all you say is true," he insisted. "But I'd like to see for myself." He wore down the authorities with his persistence. They gave him a free hand to investigate as much as he liked, and shrugged him off. "You'll see," they said.

He did see. For three months he poked about the colony. The offi-



Men Without Hope

cials wanted to give him a "guided tour," but he insisted on striking out for himself, living with the prisoners, talking with them, learning their ways of life—and death. He went into steaming jungle labor camps where men newly come from the temperate European climate worked naked and half-starved in swampland swarming

with mosquitoes and snakes, and where sooner or later fever and dysentery got nearly every man.

He spent nights in block-houses where thirty or forty convicts were locked in each cramped and stifling compartment, and visited the disciplinary barracks where men became raving idiots after months of solitary confinement. He discovered that of the 1,000 or more prisoners sent out from France yearly less than one tenth lived as long as five years.

The 2,5000 *libérés* in the colony struck Pean as the most pitiful wretches of all. Although these men had served their terms as convicts, they were required, under France's infamous law of "*doublage*," to remain in the colony for a period equal to their sentence if it were less than eight years, or for life if their sentence ran more than eight years. Moreover, they had to provide their own passage money home. Because there was no way by which a man could earn more than a few francs, almost any sentence to Devil's Island was for life.

As convicts, they had at least been lodged, fed and clothed. As *libérés*, they wandered around the shoddy town of Saint-Laurant and Cayenne in tattered rags, their beards and hair uncut for weeks, their faces gaunt, desperately hunting for scraps to eat. There was a saying current among the *libérés*: "When freedom is gained, then your sentence begins."

Sharks, Quicksand, Starvation

Nearly all tried to escape. Few got away from the colony; and only a handful were ever heard from again. Sharks, quicksands or starvation in the jungles claimed the rest.

Pean found that in all the colony

there was no chaplain, minister, priest, or even a chapel to bring the consolations of religion to these neediest of all men.

He also discovered that the officials took an airy attitude toward reform of any kind. When Prince Napoleon established the colony in 1852, one of his ministers asked, "By whom will you have the convicts guarded?" The Prince replied, "By worse crooks than they are." That set the pattern, and it obtained, with few exceptions, throughout. Many a well-meaning governor went to French Guiana for his two-year term with big plans and high hopes. But the permanent Penal Administration officials there had him beaten before he started. They would trump up charges to have him recalled, thereby putting a blot on his political career, or undermine his plans through inertia and delay, knowing he would be transferred after two years while they—and their graft—went on forever.

But now, hot with anger at all he had seen Pean went to the current governor of the colony. "It seems impossible in this 20th century," he stormed, "that France has more than 400 employees engaged in a penal service the only result of which is the complete physical and moral degradation of 6,000 men!"

The governor sighed. "I agree with you, Captain. But it's no use. This is a little hell no man can conquer." He smiled wearily. "Perhaps it's even too big a job for God!"

"That Your Excellency," replied Pean, "remains to be seen!"

He returned to France burning not only with anger but with tropical fever. For eighteen months he was bedridden, and in his de-

(Continued on page 8)

CHIEF JUSTICE OF ONTARIO

Presides at Brigadier Pean's Lecture in Cooke's Church

THERE were thrills aplenty in Cooke's Church, Toronto, for the Welcome meeting to Brigadier Chas. Pean, "Crusader of Devil's Island." A thrill of patriotism was felt at the sight of the Union Jack and the French tricolor flanking the pipes of the

grand organ; and as the Brigadier stood to attention, the red of the Legion de Honeur glowed on his white tropical uniform.

There was also a thrill of Salvation pride, as the French Consul paid high tribute to the work of the Brigadier in exposing the evil conditions on Devil's Island and recommending its abolition. And there was a great soul-thrill as the speaker related the story of the simply-miraculous change of heart wrought in the hearts of degraded convicts.

The recounting of the story of the world's worst penal settlement one felt would have made stern listening, but the hearty laughter that punctuated the Brigadier's remarks was as much a tribute to his indomitable courage and that of his colleagues in their fight against the difficulties experienced in their work, as to his very real sense of humor.

The Brigadier's whimsical way of revealing that the convict appointed as cook for the party in its first journey of exploration, proved to be a wife-poisoner, caused more than

(Continued on page 12)



Anniversary Events

Controller J. McInnes presided at the Citizens' Rally in Central Technical School auditorium on Sunday afternoon, when Brigadier Pean gave the message.

With the Flag

HOW MISSIONARIES ARE MADE

An Officer's Influence and the Results

AT present furloughing in Sydney is Major Mary Layton, a Missionary Officer from China. The story of her conversion, and of her call to Officership, makes interesting reading, for she had been many years a nurse, first in England and then in government service in Newfoundland, before she sought Christ. Her experience of Salvation came to pass because of the radiant witness of the life of a Salvation Army Officer whom she contacted in Newfoundland. The friendship led to a surrender to God in her own room, one evening.

Some six months later she stepped into the open-air ring and testified to the large crowd of listeners who stood around, knowing, as she did so, that this was also her surrender to full-time service. December, 1926, saw her enrolled under the Colors, and also a Cadet in the International Training College.

The Call to Missionary service was settled one day when, reading the Bible story of Abram. Applying for Overseas service, Captain Layton found herself on the way to China, and appointed to The Army Hospital at Tientsin.

The Major could tell many stories of troublous times, especially in 1938, when the bandits were active, even murdering the watchman. During the war, work in the Refugee Camp in Shanghai, and at the Tientsin Clinic (where a high total of 226 cases in one day was reached), preceded internment by the Japanese in Weishien Camp, where Australian comrades, Brigadier Jessie McKenzie (who died there), Brigadier and Mrs. Collishaw and Major Mrs. Brister were also interned.

Of cheerful spirit, this Officer is a worthy member of that company of missionaries who triumphed during their years of internment. "I was richly blessed," she says, "as the result of being in the camp. It meant much in the deepening of my spiritual life."

NINETEEN DECORATIONS

Won By Salvation Army Chaplains

A CERTIFICATE of appreciation for The Salvation Army's services in supplying chaplains for many battlefronts during World War II was presented recently to the United States National Commander, Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire, by the Chief of Chaplains of the U.S. Army, Major General Luther D. Miller, of Washington, D.C.

The citation expressed the appreciation of the Army of the United States "in recognition of the valuable services rendered in the procurement and indorsement of chaplains for service in the Army and of the various forms of aid and encouragement extended to them in the performance of their duties."

Seven Wounded

Before making the presentation General Miller pointed out that nine Salvation Army chaplains had received a total of nineteen decorations and that seven had been wounded.

As he read off the names of these chaplains and mentioned that several had received Silver Stars, General Miller said: "You don't get those sitting in an office—you get them on the battlefield. We're proud of Salvation Army chaplains; we're

proud of all chaplains. I stand subdued in honor of what they accomplished."

Two of the Salvationists who served in the Chaplains Corps were present — Major Samuel Toft, who was on Pacific transport duty and Adjutant Richard Holz, whom General Miller recalled having seen last in New Guinea.

The presentation occurred at the New York City Evangeline Residence, with Commissioner Pugmire making response.

Travelled Missionary Present

In addition to the National Commander and Mrs. Pugmire the following Salvation Army leaders were present: Commissioner Donald McMillan, Commissioner William C. Arnold, Lieut.-Commissioner Norman S. Marshall, Lieut.-Commissioner William H. Barrett and Mrs. Barrett, Colonel Holland French, Colonel Albert Chesham, Colonel Claude E. Bates, Colonel Edmund C. Hoffman and Colonel George Darby and Mrs. Darby.

Also present were Commissioner and Mrs. Charles Mackenzie, who recently retired after forty-five years of service in India.

Natives' First Glimpse of Whites

Missionary Officers Visit Remote Areas in Africa

THE letter published below was intended by the writer, Mrs. Adjutant Arthur John, stationed with her husband in Rhodesia, for her relatives only, but the description is such that many others will be glad to see the pictures it calls up, and will the more intelligently pray for the work among these fine people.

"We are out on trek again and are just waiting for the first meeting to begin. This Darwin is just as remote as the Australian Darwin used to be, and is the last town this side of the Zambesi river. I say town; it has two stores, a police camp, and jail, and the Native Commissioner's offices, also a clinic; that comprises the entire town! Our Corps and school are about a mile out of town.

Definite Progress

"We had our meeting and eleven Senior Soldiers were sworn-in, making a total of 190 Soldiers received; many Recruits were also received this month. Five young men and two women came to the Mercy-Seat recently.

"I hold a Home League in the morning while the Adjutant does the school and Corps inspection. We have been to some very remote places in as wild and uncivilized areas as could be imagined. At two of the places the local folk had never before seen a white woman or child, so while we packed and unpacked, they sat on the ground outside our hut, and watched everything we did, commenting between themselves on our queer way of going on.

"We would have liked you to see one group of women learning to sew warm dresses for their babies. Some had never held a needle before, but were quick to pick up the idea, and were very thrilled at their accomplishment.

"At this place one mother was waiting for us with a very sick

child. He had pneumonia, but as I had been able to buy sulpha tablets with some of the money sent from Australia, his life was saved; so please tell our comrades. They will be glad to know they were instrumental in saving that wee life, and many more have been helped."

THE ARMY IN ITALY

Hindrances Put in Way

FOR years The Salvation Army work in Italy has been particularly hard, states the English Churchman. During the time when Mussolini was in power every hindrance was put in the way of evangelism, and during the war the movement was banned and many Officers imprisoned. Now, however, there are evidences of revival. Blasphemers, thieves, and outwardly respectable people are together seeking the forgiveness of sins. Young people are enduring beatings and persecution in their determination to follow Christ.

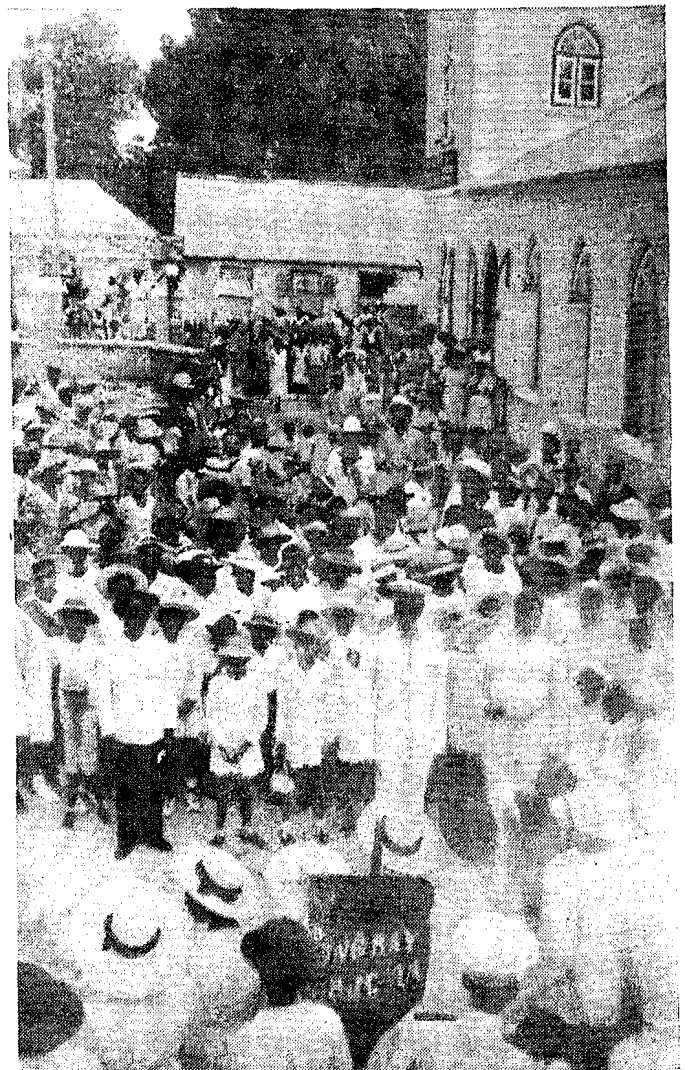
An ex-Communist is now joining with his wife in personally witnessing in the cafes of Rome to the change that has come to their home. In a meeting in Rome prayer was being made for the husband of a convert who had been given to a life of cruelty and debauchery. He entered the Hall and cried to the Salvationists to plead for his forgiveness. To-day the small flat where he and his family live is a home of peace and love, where previously the children lived in terror and misery.

A PEACEFUL NAVY

THE Swiss Navy is a Merchant Navy, and another vessel is soon to be added to its fleet which sails the high seas. The new ship is a 9,000-ton motor-vessel.

The new ship, when it is ready for service, will bring the Swiss Merchant Navy up to seven vessels with a total tonnage of 53,000.

In The West Indies



A group of Salvationists gathered for an open-air demonstration in one of our centres in the West Indian Territory

THE DESPISED COCKROACH

Knows a Thing Or Two

OF all the animals that lived during the carboniferous age, from the giant dinosaurs down, only the cockroach has survived intact.

In at least one respect, the cockroach has proved himself superior to man in the art of survival. He has learned the wisdom of not quarrelling with his own species. There has never been war among cockroaches because they respect each other's privacy. If a family of them chooses a nook in your basement for their home, no other cockroach will cross the threshold uninvited. A cockroach's home is his castle and acceptance of this code spells peace.

This insect manages to reach a ripe old age because he is not a finicky eater. Whitewash, old shoes, cardboard boxes, plaster and lime are acceptable items on his menu. He gets as excited over ink, oilcloth or rags as he does over meat, bread and potatoes. A group kept without nourishment for seventy-six days in a glass jar survived. When set free they did not gorge, but during the first few days only nibbled at food, increasing their diet as their stomachs returned to normal. In spite of that bulging stomach, he is an athlete of amazing prowess. He can compress himself into the tiniest holes, and can become airborne. His eyes can penetrate the darkness, and if held under water for twenty minutes he will come up none the worse.

JOURNEY'S END

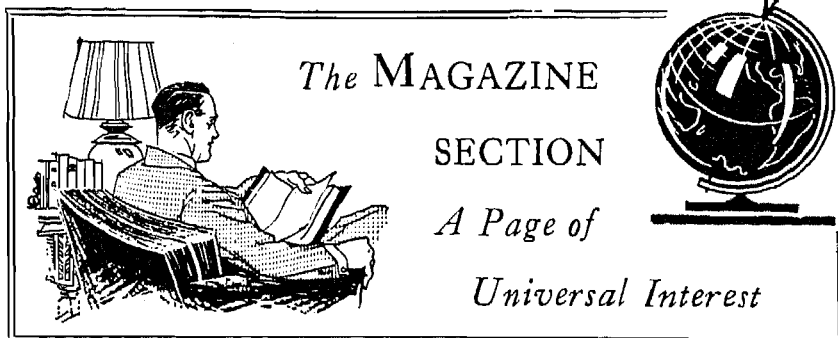
For Fort William's Street-cars

A UNIQUE occasion was celebrated in commendable manner the other night when the citizens of Fort William, Ont., turned out "en masse" to view the ride of the city's last street-cars. The system has been replaced by streamlined trolley buses and coaches. Eager passengers for the final ride paid their fares with cans of foodstuffs, or in silver, Fort William's contribution to Ontario's wedding-gift to Princess Elizabeth and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten.

The system's first passengers of fifty-four years ago were on hand for the final ride, and the local bands cheered them on at all major intersections.

LION PLAYS BALL

DURING a cricket match at Nairobi, a batsman drove a ball towards the boundary. Just as it was going over the line a lion sprang out of the bush and started playing with it. The fielding side claimed "Lost ball," but the umpire would not allow that as the ball was in full view. The two batsmen went on running until enough men had arrived to chase off the lion and to retrieve the chewed remnants of the ball.



THE FASTEST BIRD

Flies Immense Distances Without Rest

OF all the types of pigeons, the homer is the poorest natural navigator, as he depends on man for training.

The stork, or the European cuckoo, will fly rings around the pigeon. Likewise the swallows.

But for the world's best page the Greater Shearwater, called the Haggdon by the fishermen of the Grand Banks. The Greater Shearwater is so called because it cuts the ocean with its wings in diving for food and never goes ashore to eat like the herring gull which it resembles in size, only the wings are longer.

On migration it will fly from 6,000 to 12,000 miles without once touching land. Its only nesting place in the world is a little island, no more than a mile long or wide, called Inaccessible Island in the Tristan da Cunha group, halfway between South Africa and South America. Starting the winter circuit it flies clockwise through the tropics, then as far north as Greenland, and next home to that little island.

What gives it this uncanny ability, is a mystery to scientists. Christians prefer to attribute it to God.

FORECASTING THE WEATHER

Clouds and Wind Play a Part

HOW do men in the "Met" Office or Air Ministry forecast the weather? Pressure is one key. A "tube" of air "as high as the ceiling" and covering only one square foot of the earth's surface, weighs about one ton. This "tube" may suddenly become twenty pounds heavier and therefore higher, or drop and

lengthening of your hair takes place. It would seem that damp weather is good for barbers!

Cloud conditions are vital weather indications. Shakespeare wrote that we judge:

"... by the complexion of the sky The state and inclination of the day."

Sailors, explorers, farmers and countrymen are expert at cloud reading, and know what kind of cloud they are looking at and what sort of weather that cloud foretells.

Wind is another weather sign. Though as the Bible says, we "cannot tell whence it cometh or whither it goeth," we can learn some things about it. By watching cloud and balloons, which are sent very high for the purpose, man can learn much about direction and temperatures of the wind, and these are vital weather indicators.

Study of the weather soon confirms that it is one of the subjects about which there are many illusions. Because farmers like a "February fill dyke," that is, a wet February, there is a widespread idea that February is a wet month. In fact, it is usually the driest month of the year.

August is thought to be a good month for holidays because it inclines to be a dry month. Weather experts know that this month is a wet month compared with other months—it yields 9.2 per cent. of the annual rainfall. May, June, July and September can be proved to be better months, except for the ducks! —Young Soldier, London.

portend "bad" weather. This is the principle of the barometer in which mercury is used to register changes in air weight.

Humid or dry air is another indication of weather conditions. If you could measure it, your own hair would be a means of knowing how dry or humid the atmosphere was, for—believe it or not—your hair gets longer when the weather tends to be damp. In dry weather the cells of your hair are closer together; in damp conditions the cells absorb moisture and a measurable

MAN'S QUEER NAME

Still In Running Order

ONE of the quaintest names ever given to man is the one belonging to a native of the Gilbert Islands who is personal servant to the District Officer for Funafuti.

It appears that on the day he was born the people on his native island saw their first car; and his parents, evidently wishing to keep in step with modern trends, decided to call their baby—Mota Car! That was many years ago, but we gather that Mota Car is still in excellent running order.

AFRICA'S COAL

An Ample Supply For Years

COAL from South Africa was proposed recently as a temporary solution to Britain's fuel problem.

South Africans are proud of the fact that they stepped up their production by one-third during the war years, and indeed for 1945 became the chief coal exporting country in the world. Africa, in fact, during that year supplied twenty-six countries.

The Union's known coal reserves are colossal, geologists' estimates being 226,771 million tons. Her own port of Durban and her Portuguese neighbor's port of Lourenco Marques have been splendidly equipped for loading ships, but the difficulty is transport from the coalfields to the coast—there is a serious shortage of wagons. It is thought that it would be to Britain's advantage—as a short-term measure—to buy coal from South Africa if it enabled her industry to turn out more goods for export.

PLASTIC SPECTACLES

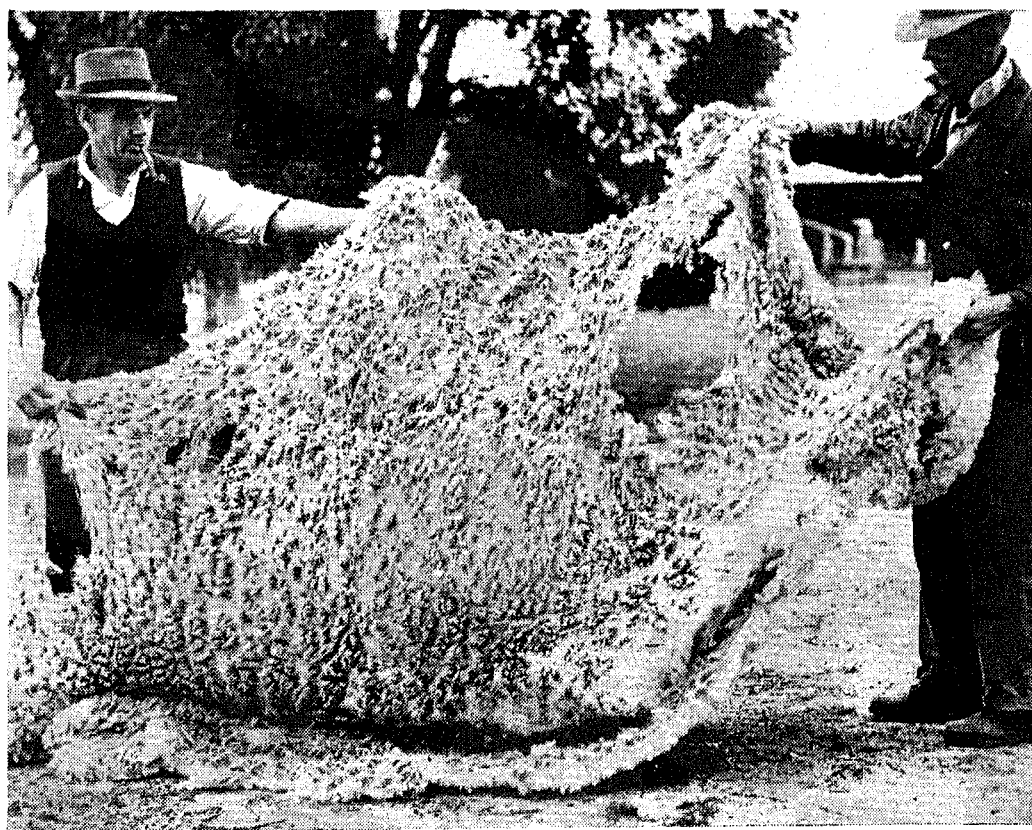
IN the manufacture of plastic spectacles Britain now leads the world. In the last two years more than 1,250,000 have been exported, and ninety per cent. of the further million to be made in the next twelve months will go to meet the great demand from abroad. Orders have been received from every country in the world and supplies are insufficient to meet the demand.

The great shortage of ordinary lenses in this country has been eased considerably by this manufacture of plastic lenses.

AUTUMN

A gray squirrel scampered briskly down a bending apple bough.
A strip of earth was corded silk behind a farmer's plough.

Australian telephone directories are to be printed in phosphorescent ink so that they can be read in the dark.



WHAT IS IT?

The makings of many pairs of socks and wool-lies — a sheep's fleece. Expert shearers in Australia can snip off the animal's coat in one piece, but it takes time to learn the art

RELIGHTED LAMPS

The Work of Bible Translation is Once More Moving Forward

THE report for 1947 of the British and Foreign Bible Society pro- pounds the question regarding the Riddle of Life. It asks if the answer to our present chaotic condition lies in Science or one of the Isms current in our day. The compiler, Rev. J. A. Patten, shows that the Word of God has become the universal Book, breaking down racial prejudice and national antagonism. In God's Plan lies the answer.

Throughout the report the shortage of Bibles is constantly emphasized. Many in war zones were so deeply indebted to the Bible for their inspiration that others are now clamoring for a copy of The Book. The Chinese, despite inflation prices, are eager to purchase Bibles. The Germans have requested twenty million Bibles and New Testaments.

Although the movements toward literacy have enthused many Christians, the report shows that these have fallen far short of complete

success. The work of translation, halted by war, is again moving forward, and many countries with a low literacy figure have benefited.

One may sum up this report by saying that it is the story of **Relighting the Lamps of Truth** in many lands that have been dark through a period of years.

LITTLE OLD BIBLE OF MINE

It is worn where fond hands
caressed it;

It is hallowed where hearts
found a line;

There a red rose where grand-
mother pressed it,

In that little old Bible of
mine.

There are tears where a soul
shared its sorrow;

There are smiles where it
helped eyes to shine;

lirious nights the gaunt, hopeless faces of the *libérés* haunted him. Finally he arose shakily from his sickbed to push his crusade. He drew up a two-part program: first, a long-range plan to abolish the settlement; pending that, a moral and social reformation plan for the convicts and *libérés*. He wrote articles, spoke at innumerable meetings throughout France, haunted official chambers, kept the name Devil's Island ablaze in the conscience of government.

It took Pean three and a half

years to win the backing of the Ministry of Justice. Then, in 1933, he sailed again for French Guiana this time with three other Salvation Army Officers. The penal officials at Saint-Laurent greeted his return with little enthusiasm. But he wangled the use of an abandoned building and picked workers from the *libérés* to renovate the place and to act as cooks and helpers in the dining-room and dormitories. One *libéré*, a former Left Bank artist, painted a sign: "L'Armée Salut—Le Foyer," adding with a flourish "The House of Hope."

The shelter's inaugural was ill-starved. Pean had planned to celebrate the opening with a free meal for all comers. But when it was time to eat, he discovered that his cooks and waiters had found some wine and gone on a spree. The four Salvationists flung off their tunics and served the meal to 2,000 famished guests—while the penal officials present smiled knowingly. That night some of the "guests" returned and stole the cutlery and china, most of the provisions, the workshop tools, and even the cords from the flagstaff!

Undaunted, Pean and his helpers started anew. It took two months to replace the stolen materials and get the restaurant in working order again. Then they started other projects. They opened a second home for *libérés* in Cayenne. In the jungle they developed a farm to raise vegetables and meat for cafeterias. Carpenter shops were set up to turn out furniture for the shelters and carved objects for sale

DOVERCOURT'S DIAMOND JUBILEE SUNDAY

Meetings at Central Technical School, Toronto, Addressed by
Brigadier C. Pean

INSPIRING meetings and gripping Bible messages delivered by Brigadier Chas. Pean, "Devil's Island Crusader," marked the Sixtieth Anniversary meetings at Dovercourt Citadel on Sunday, November 16, beginning with a well-attended Holiness meeting in the Citadel.

Controller J. McInnes deputized as chairman for Hon. John McNicol, M.P., unable to attend because of illness, at the afternoon Citizens' Rally in Central Technical School auditorium, in which a large interested crowd had assembled.

The Corps Officer, Major W. Gibson, opened the meeting, introduced Controller McInnes, and later referred to the early days of the Corps when Captain John Madden, "the boy preacher," who passed to his Reward some months ago in Calgary, "opened fire" at Dover Court, then a village, from Lippincott Garrison.

Controller McInnes told the congregation that the City Fathers were ready at all times to co-operate with The Army in its work, and introduced the several supporting aldermen seated on the platform. Controller K. McKellar extended greetings to the gathering from the Mayor and City Council.

A God-directed Address

Presented suitably by the chairman, Brigadier Pean gave one of his stirring addresses, again holding

"FAST FALLS THE EVENTIDE

ON the 100th anniversary of the composing of "Abide With Me" by Henry Lyte, Captain F. Brightwell, Simcoe Temple, sketched a sunset scene with colored chalks while the congregation sang the famous hymn. The picture also showed the home and garden of the composer together with the little church in which he preached during his ministry.

The scene was made more effective by the Hall being darkened, and the use of special lighting.

the close attention of his audience until the final word. Not the least effective portion of the speaker's God-directed address was his testimony and account of how he was called to serve Christ in The Salvation Army.

Young People's Sergeant-Major C. Burrows was given the credit for conceiving the idea of inviting Brigadier Pean for the Corps Anniversary week-end, and Young People's Band Leader J. Gooch attended to the courtesies, and the Band, which earlier had played the march "Victors Acclaimed," and the selection "Sunshine," led the hearty singing of the Doxology.

During the afternoon the Songster Brigade sang "All in One Great Army," Bandsman P. Merritt led the congregational singing of a specially-composed Jubilee chorus, prayer was offered by Rev. L. Hunter and Brigadier E. Green read a Scripture portion.

"The Paralytic"

Brigadier Pean led his final Sunday meeting in Toronto in the same building at night, a goodly congregation hearing his earnest message on "The Paralytic." In keeping with the Jubilee celebrations of Dovercourt Corps, two outposts that have developed into flourishing Corps (Lippincott and Earls Court) united with the "mother" Corps, and a large Band occupied the space below the platform, while an equally-large Songster Brigade occupied the platform.

Colonel Gideon Miller, oldest Soldier of Dovercourt, gave an interesting account of the early beginnings of the Corps, when there was only a one-track street-car line, and when open fields surrounded the village of Dovercourt. He traced the growth of the Corps, and gave thanks to God for its development through the years.

Brigadier Pean used many gripping illustrations, referring to Devil's Island in his Bible lesson, and showed that it was "when Jesus saw their faith" that He worked wonders—both for the paralytic and for all who step out on His promises.

A woman responded to the invitation to seek Christ.

Faded names of the dearly
departed,

In that little old Bible of
mine.

I turn to it when I'm happy
And it doubles the joys of the
day;

I lean on it when I am troubled
And its leaves blow my
cares all away. . . .

For its tale is as new as to-
morrow

And I thrill to the story
aivine

Of that wonderful Book of the
Ages . . .

That little old Bible of mine.

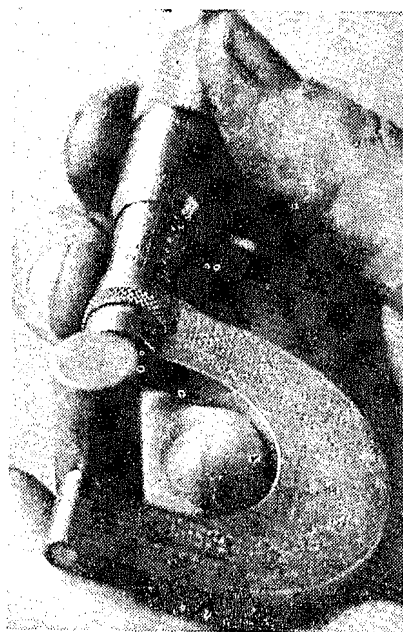
THE above poem appeared recently in the New York *Daily Mirror* in Mr. Nick Kenny's column. It was written in recognition of National Bible Week. Mr. Kenny conducts the radio column of this paper and is widely-known as a song-writer. The song will probably be recorded for we understand there has been a great response to the poem during the past few days.

We see but a few old family Bibles anymore. Many of them have come into our Centres; no longer regarded as worth keeping by younger members of the family. Some of them found a place on the pulpits of our chapels but nowadays large family Bibles, containing the names and dates of births and deaths, are out of style.

With the passing of the family Bible, the family altar has gone out of existence. Home is fast becoming a place where people only receive their mail and seldom does a whole family sit down to dinner together. We have lost a lot as a nation and as individual. Perhaps

(Continued foot of column 4)

TESTED TRUTHS



"Nobody ever outgrows Scripture; the Book widens and deepens with our years."—Chas. Spurgeon.

THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

This is the confidence we
have in Him, that if we ask
any thing according to His
will, He heareth us.

1 John 5:14.

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT:

That God's Word may have
free course and be glorified.

abroad. Out of virgin jungle Pean and a half-dozen *libérés* hewed a banana plantation which was to supply work for the men and profit for the homes. "There is work for every man who wants to earn his keep," said Pean, and even among these hardened and cynical prisoners he found enough help to carry on.

The difficulties were all but insuperable. The colony's "merchants" who acted as receivers for stolen goods, the peddlars of a cheap brand of rum called "tafia," the native women, the corrupt prison guards—all saw in the Salvation Army a threat to their interests. (Continued on page 16)

GENERAL CARPENTER ILL

SALVATIONISTS and friends in the Canadian Territory will learn with regret that according to word received at Territorial Headquarters, General G. L. Carpenter, formerly Territorial Commander in Canada, and now living in retirement in Australia, is reported to be seriously ill in hospital. The General, held in high regard in Canada, will be earnestly remembered in prayer, together with Mrs. Carpenter and members of the family.

(Continued from column 3)

the observance of a National Bible Week may help us recapture some of our yesterdays.

News of the Moment (Retired Officers Bulletin, New York).

HEARTWARMING BROADCASTS

Stir Audiences Across Canada

SALVATIONISTS across the three-thousand-mile stretch of the Canadian Territory received two outstanding thrills within a week, when they heard by means of the miracle which is radio the simple and impressively conducted wedding ceremony of the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh, and earlier the heartwarming messages delivered by a valiant soldier of the Cross, Brigadier Chas. Pean, through whom infamous Devil's Island French penal settlement has received its death-blow.

The Brigadier, who addressed crowded meetings in Toronto and also paid a swift visit to bi-lingual Montreal where he addressed a great crowd in spacious Montreal High School auditorium, is now on his way back to Guiana, at the request of the French Government to complete the evacuation of prisoners and *libérés* to their homeland. Of the eight hundred or more men previously returned under the Brigadier's supervision, but a negligible few have been overtaken by serious trouble; a remarkable record.

The Army's Leaders Attend

The Royal Wedding in beautiful old Westminster Abbey, to which

IN THE METROPOLIS

Brigadier Pean Addresses Audience in French and English

MORE than 1,200 persons heard Brigadier C. Pean speak on the subject of Devil's Island and its unfortunate derelicts at Montreal High School. The Metropolis containing as it does both English and French-speaking citizens, a large number of the latter were present on this occasion, when Mr. Douglas Bremner, of The Army's Advisory Board, presided.

The visitor gave of his best, and his references to his far-off homeland were greatly appreciated by the French-speaking portion of the audience. Following the address, the chairman of The Army's Advisory Board, Mr. A. B. Woods, and Mayor Camillion Houde spoke, both expressing keen appreciation of the Brigadier's achievements which had won for him the highest recognition from the French Government—the Order of the Legion of Honor. Mayor Houde stated that no finer French-language speaker had been heard in his city.

The chairman was presented by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, and Montreal Citadel Band (Bandmaster N. Audouin) played "Heroes of the Combat." Rev. E. Errey and Rev. H. Joliat also took part in the meeting.

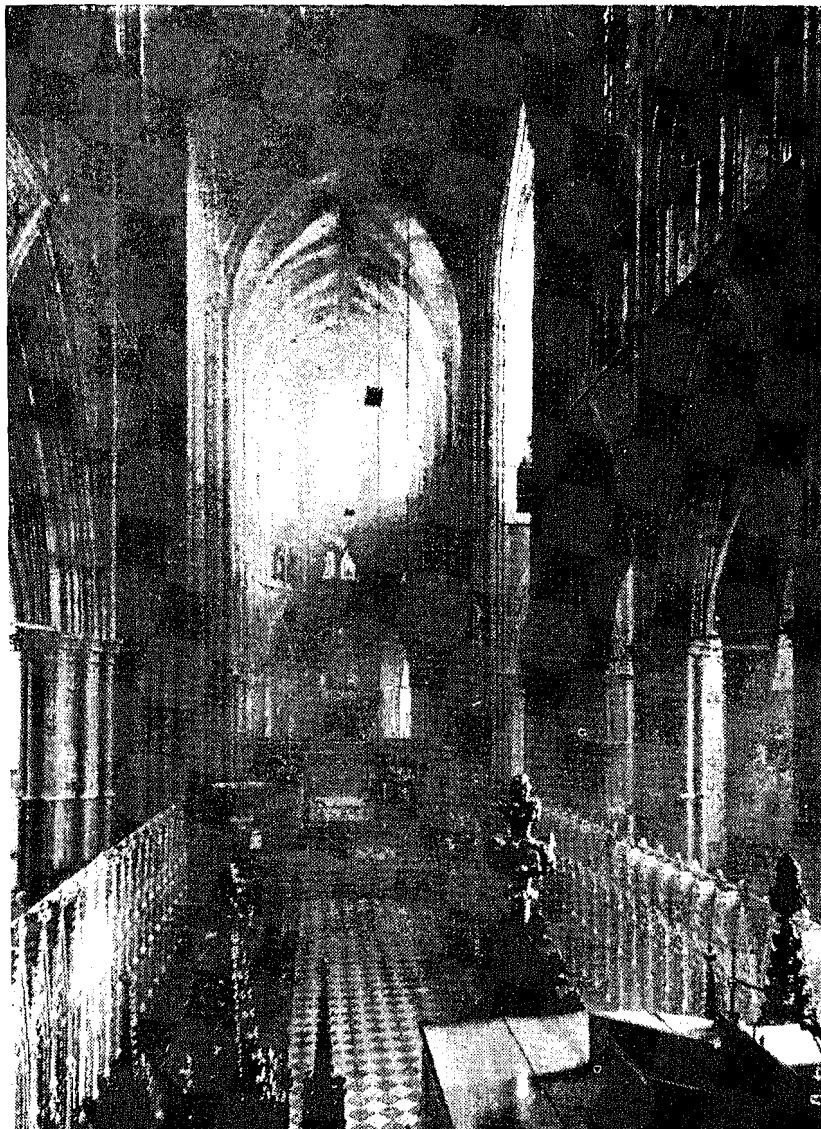
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The Army's International Leaders, General and Mrs. A. Orsborn, received an invitation, reflecting the place the Organization holds in the world, must have been a heart-stirring spectacle, with all its majesty, color and pageantry to those who were permitted to attend. But to listeners overseas, including Salvationists, the mere broadcast portrayed once more the dignity, solemnity and beauty of the marriage service which no scarlet and gold of pomp and splendor could begin to match, and which bore ample witness to the fact of its Divine origin. As the Archbishop of York said in his excellent address: "Matrimony is a holy state instituted by God Himself . . . to be lived in the fear of God . . . in prosperity or adversity"; and that "whom God hath joined together, let no man put asunder." The sacredness of the wedding vows could not have been better stressed.

Emotion-stirring Scenes

The Royal wedding, with its emotion-stirring scenes and wealth of affection showered upon the happy couple by the King's loyal subjects, was heart-moving in the extreme, and Canadian Salvationists of all ranks join with their British comrades in felicitating the Duke of Edinburgh and his royal bride. May God bless their union in the universal prayer.

The interior of Westminster Abbey, in which the Royal Wedding was solemnized



The World About Us

Occasional Comments on Current Events

SUNDAY IS VITAL TO THE NATION

THE question of the right use of Sunday should be decided on the basis of its highest use for human lives (writes a correspondent, Rev. R. S. Laidlaw, in *Saturday Night*, Toronto). No one can deny that character is the basis of human well-being and of national greatness. Nor can one deny that religion—religious knowledge and inspiration—is vital to the building of character.

The Christian character exemplified in Christ is the highest type of

character known. To build and develop His kind of character should be the goal of every Christian community. The Christian Sunday, the first day of each week, is set apart to further this high character attainment. Intimacy with God through worship and Bible study is integrated with such character enrichment. Individual and corporate prayer, time for reflection and meditation, all play their part in this religious experience.

Autographs

"HAVE for your Motto:
"CHRIST AND HIS
CAUSE."

Arthur R. Blowers,
Commissioner.

Vancouver Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. E. Fitch) is announced to celebrate its Diamond Jubilee from December 6 to 8 with a series of special meetings conducted by Colonel Edwin Clayton, Field Secretary Central Territory, U.S.). Messages from former Officers and comrades will be appreciated.

(Continued from column 1)

While in Montreal Brigadier Pean was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. K. Hale, Mrs. Hale, a writer of French biographies having included the Brigadier in one of her writings. The Brigadier also broadcast messages in French and English, and addressed the University Club. One of the Brigadier's broadcasts was beamed to Paris and also French Guiana. Adjutant A. Brown, Public Relations Representative, travelled with the visitor from Toronto to the Metropolis.

While in Toronto Brigadier Pean addressed a crowded audience of ministers and Salvation Army Officers at Metropolitan United Church, and other meetings. He was also interviewed over the radio by the well-known commentator, Mr. Gordon Sinclair, who as a roving news-reporter interviewed the Brigadier more than ten years ago, an account of which was carried in *The War Cry*.

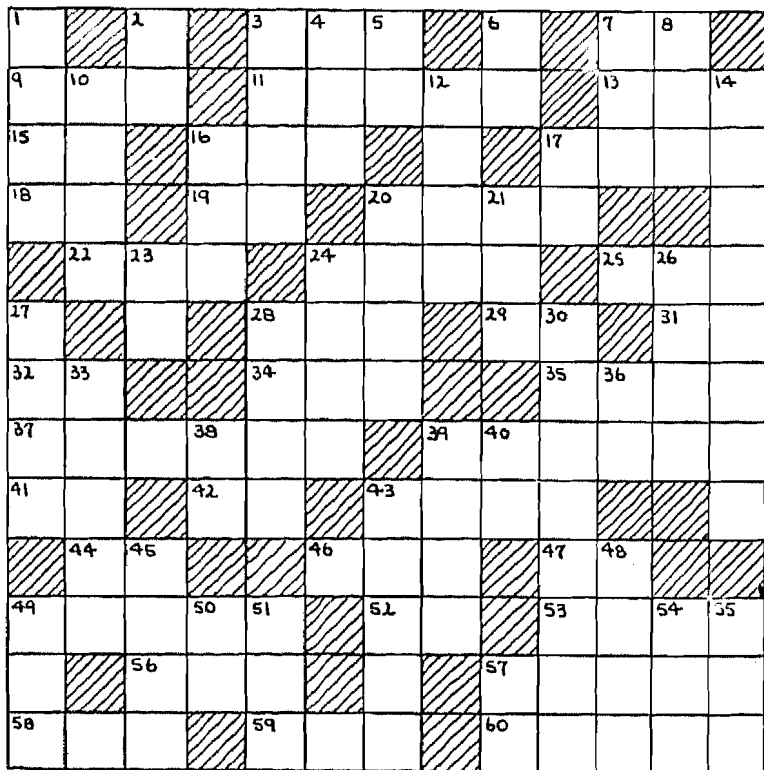


SUPREME COURT
JUDGE PRESIDES

Chief Justice R. S. Robertson of the Supreme Court of Ontario presided at the lecture given by Brigadier Chas. Pean in Cooke's Church, Toronto. His Lordship is shown speaking

Bible Crossword Puzzle

Scriptural Texts: The True Shepherd (John 10)



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No. 37

"I am the good shepherd, and know my sheep, and am known of mine."—John 10:14.

HORIZONTAL

- 3 "go in ... out, ... and pasture" 10:9
- 6 "And other sheep ... have" 10:16
- 7 Army Order (abbr.)
- 9 Tenth month (abbr.)
- 11 "This parable ... Jesus unto them" 10:6
- 13 Short for Augustus
- 15 Southern State (abbr.)
- 16 Fourth day of the week (abbr.)
- 17 "Therefore I ... my Father love me" 10:17
- 18 Decifier (abbr.)
- 19 Associate in Arts (abbr.)
- 20 "I am the ... shepherd" 10:11
- 22 "because I ... down my life" 10:17
- 24 "I lay it ... of myself" 10:18
- 25 Associate of the College of Preceptors (abbr.)
- 28 A Sanskrit school (India)
- 29 Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
- 31 Exclamation
- 32 Average (abbr.)
- 34 Wooden trough with handle
- 35 See 10 down
- 37 "The same is a thief and a ..." 10:1
- 39 Female parent
- 41 East Indies (abbr.)
- 42 "and know ... sheep" 10:14
- 43 "I am come that they might have ..." 10:10
- 44 Church (abbr.)
- 46 Grown boys
- 47 Radio frequency (abbr.)
- 49 "... the wolf coming" 10:12
- 52 Agricultural Engineer (abbr.)
- 53 Feminine name
- 56 Since
- 57 "thief cometh not, but for to ..." 10:10
- 58 "good shepherd giveth his life ... the sheep" 10:11
- 59 "To him ... porter openeth" 10:3
- 60 "wolf catcheth them, ..." 10:12

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



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No 36

Our text is 3, 6, 22, 24, 42, 43, 53, 59 and 60 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 "which are not of this ..." 10:16
- 2 "and that they might have ... more abundantly" 10:10
- 3 At sea
- 4 North Polar Distance (abbr.)
- 5 District Attorney (abbr.)
- 6 Indian Empire (abbr.)
- 7 Same as 56 across
- 8 "and leadeth them ..." 10:3
- 10 and 35 across "he ... eth his own sheep by ..." 10:3
- 12 sheep follow him: for they ... his voice" 10:4
- 14 "that entereth in by the door is the ..." 10:2
- 16 "but climbeth up some other ..." 10:1
- 17 Doctor of Divinity (abbr.)
- 20 Precious metal
- 21 "there shall be ... fold, and ... shepherd" 10:16
- 23 "I ... the door: by me if" 10:9
- 24 "I am the ... of the sheep" 10:7
- 26 "All that ever ... before me are thieves and robbers" 10:8
- 27 "an hireling, and ... not for the sheep" 10:13
- 28 "and ... shall hear my voice" 10:16
- 30 "He that ... not by the door" 10:1
- 33 "for they know not the ... of strangers" 10:5
- 36 Same as 31 across
- 38 Bachelor of Medicine (abbr.)
- 39 "and am known of ..." 10:14
- 40 "the shepherd ... the sheep" 10:2
- 43 "and ... the sheep, and fleeth" 10:12
- 45 "and the sheep ... his voice" 10:3
- 48 "not follow, but will ... from him" 10:5
- 49 Social Democratic Federation (abbr.)
- 50 Type genus (abbr.)
- 51 Extremely warm
- 54 Society of Automotive Engineers (abbr.)
- 55 Very high mountain
- 57 Statistical Society (abbr.)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by Commissioner C. Baugh, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

"Christ for the Home"

Theme Reiterated in Home League Rallies

"CHRIST for the home" was the theme of Home League gatherings held in the Hamilton Division. Brigadier A. Fairhurst, with Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Acton visited several Corps, at the first of which, Welland, an enthusiastic group of women, under the leadership of Mrs. Captain P. Kerr and Secretary Mrs. Fritz, eagerly awaited the visitors. Songs suitable for reviving the proper home life were used, and the Brigadier, in her remarks, emphasized the "first things" in life. The quarterly public meeting at night was well attended and, with the assistance of the Welland Band, and a message by the Brigadier, a happy time was spent.

The Dunnville Home League and Outpost were next visited, the women of the last - named centre having prepared a bountiful lunch. Captain E. Moore and Lieutenant T. Corney had worked hard to advertise the meeting at night, and an encouraging number of women appreciated the Brigadier's message.

At Wingham, Lieutenant E. Gagnon and Secretary Mrs. W. Gordon had made excellent arrangements. The delegates from Hanover and Listowel joined with the Wingham Leaguers and, during the afternoon meeting the Brigadier again dealt with the purpose of the League to make better women and homes.

Came Miles to Attend

The delegates were served supper by the women of the Presbyterian Church, and then journeyed back to the Citadel for the public meeting. Listowel and Wingham Bands united to provide the music and, after the Brigadier's message, a comrade who had come many miles said, "It was well worth while!"

Approximately 450 Home Leaguers gathered at Hamilton Citadel from Simcoe, Guelph, St. Catharines, Thorold, Dunnville, Paris, Kitchener, Galt, Brantford, Welland, Port Colborne, Hespeler, Preston and Niagara Falls to attend the Rally.

Mrs. Major C. Sim led the opening exercises, and welcomed comrades from the surrounding Corps.

Secretary Mrs. Denver, of Guelph, read the Scripture lesson; Secretary Mrs. Lewis, of St. Catharines, made an appeal for the inclusion of the young women into League meetings, and Secretary Mrs. Newman, of Brantford, quoted statistics, dealing with the lack of knowledge of Bible truths among the youth, pointing out that the mothers are entrusted with the responsibility of religious training and guidance. After a solo by Member Mrs. Sturch, of Mount Hamilton League, Mrs. Brigadier C. Sowton spoke on the responsibilities resting upon Officers and Home League Local Officers in making their meetings such as to bring Salvation to the mothers and daughters of the communities in which they lived. Refreshments were prepared by Secretary Mrs. Mills, of Hamilton Citadel League, assisted by representatives from all the city Corps.

At night the Citadel was filled and extra seats were needed to accommodate the crowd. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton presided. Women Officers, with Home League Local Officers of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division met in Saint John

as delegates to the first Home League Institute to be held in this section. Brigadier A. Fairhurst was extended a friendly welcome by Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon. Fifteen-minute devotional periods, led by Mrs. Captain J. Zarfas and Mrs. Captain J. Amos each day, gave impetus to the event, creating good comradeship and a desire to obtain and retain all possible assistance offered by the Institute.

Honoring comrades who gave their lives in the two world wars, a period of silence was observed, and prayer was offered for the loved ones by Mrs. Dixon.

Better Homes; Better World

Brigadier Fairhurst addressed the gathering, bringing greetings from the Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Colonel A. Layman. Stressing the need of a properly-planned program, the Brigadier enlarged on projects which could profitably be conducted in each Home League. Convincing her audience of the important place of this important work the speaker declared the slogan should be "A better world by better homes, and this can only come by having better women." She advocated the forming of various groups in each League, emphasizing the Missionary Group, which gives valuable assistance to missionaries and, at the same time, lifts horizons and broadens views. Mrs. Adjutant J. Viele read a paper entitled, "My Ideal Home League." Most of the suggestions given having been tried by herself they were received with appreciation. Both afternoons were given to instruction in handicrafts, by Miss Belyea, of the Department of Industry and Reconstruction. The art of sandwich-making was ably demonstrated by Mrs. Estey, of Saint John Local Council of Women. The art of dramatics was presented by Mrs. Major Kirbyson. The value of flannelgraphs, by Mrs. Viele. Mrs. Major J. Patterson, of Moncton, stressed in her paper ways and means of making the Quarterly Spiritual meeting interesting and productive. "Obtaining new members," was the subject of the paper read by Mrs. Delong, Home League Secretary of Fredericton. Fredericton has an excellent planned program, carried on by the Local Officers, Mrs. Tapley and Mrs. Delong, who, between then, represent forty-nine years of Local Officership. An educational film, shown by Brigadier Dixon, was instructive and interesting.

Variety of Work

The display of work done by the Leagues was interesting. Children's clothing, made from adults' cast-offs, knitting, crocheting, tatting, embroidery work and fine samples of quilting, potholders, men's and boys' socks demonstrated the high-class work done by the Leaguers.

The delegates expressed the view that the Institute be held annually.

UNIFORM A WITNESS

(Continued from page 3)

at Band and Songster practice, the witness of the uniform would not be out of place.

Only a few excuses can be dealt with in this article, for space permits us to deal only with the negative side of an important question. There is a positive side, however, giving some reasons why uniform-wearing should be a must in the life of every Salvationist, and we hope to deal therewith at a later date.

In the meantime, however, let us each make our best endeavor both by example and by precept to put forward this mode of witness as an integral part of our "Fighting Faith" Campaign; and to this end — may God bless you!

OUR DAILY BREAD

(Continued from page 2)

moved." We have to "preach it"—to "bear its tribulations." And it is consummated in glory exceeding all other glory. May that Kingdom attract us for ever.

O speed Thy work, victorious King,
And give Thy workers might;
That through the world Thy truth may ring,
And all men see Thy light.

YOUTH'S JUSTIFIABLE PROTEST

Youthful Writer Says Liquor-Drinking Adults Are to Blame

THE following letter from a high school student was published in the Montgomery, Alta., Advertiser:

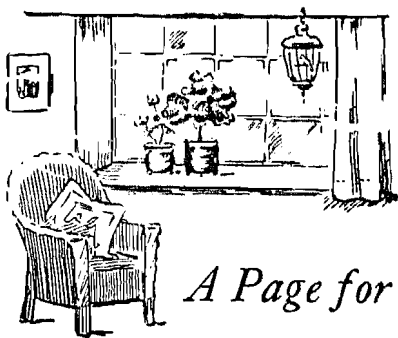
If this is a democracy, we young people also have a right to express our opinions. The papers have been shockingly full recently of reports on the delinquency and vandalism emanating from the youth of this and other communities.

They call it "juvenile" delinquency and ask, "What can be done about it?"

To eliminate an effect, one must hit at the cause. I assert that "juvenile" delinquency sometimes is the result of adult delinquency. Why don't the reporters follow a few adults around Saturday night and see what they do and where they go, and find out what causes juvenile delinquency?

Liquor-imbibing Parents

We young people would rather see a sermon than hear one. Do you think mothers who stand in the whisky line are a good influence? No! neither are other grown-ups who do so. Christian youth to-day



The HOME SECTION

A Page for all Members of the Family

DANGEROUS PLAYTHINGS

Toy Weapons Make Children Aggressive

ONCE more I beseech parents to outlaw toy guns, says a woman writer in a daily paper. A toy means just one thing to a child—play. The children I see using toy rifles, machine guns and pistols are playing bandits, holdups, war.

What children play, the spirit in which they play, affect their outlook on life, their behavior, their attitude. A child who has been permitted to level a toy gun at a friend and scream, "You're dead," thinks of the gun, the action and the death as fun. For him, at this stage of growth, it is just that. But remember, play is the germ of adult activity. Play nourishes adult activity and colors it. That is why we are so insistent in this country on having

stage of spiritual half-growth where one man or one nation is a threat to the life of another, we must bear arms. That's bad, but we hope we are growing out of that stage. Until we do, however, young men must be taught the use of arms. But these young men—not children—must be taught by the experts so that they have respect for guns and understand their purpose and use.

Each week seems to bring a new story of a child murderer. The child in his early teens deliberately shoots his father, his stepmother, some grownup who has won his ill-favor. If no gun had been handy, if the child had not been taught something about guns, if he had not been conditioned by the movies of the



TRUTH AND ITS SEQUENCE

In the Cathedral of Lubeck, Germany, is this striking inscription: Thus speaketh Christ, our Lord to us:

Ye call Me Master, and obey Me not.
Ye call Me Light, and seek Me not.
Ye call Me Way, and walk Me not.
Ye call Me Life, and desire Me not.
Ye call Me Wise, and follow Me not.
Ye call Me Fair, and love Me not.
Ye call Me Rich, and ask Me not.
Ye call Me Eternal, and seek Me not.
Ye call Me Gracious, and trust Me not.
Ye call Me Noble, and serve Me not.
Ye call Me Mighty, and honor Me not.
Ye call Me Just, and fear Me not.
If I condemn you, blame Me not.

MEATLESS PEA SOUP

Half pint dried peas, 2 small peeled turnips, 3 or 4 scraped carrots, 3 pints boiling potato water, 3 medium-sized onions, or 4 trimmed leeks, salt and pepper to taste. Rinse pease in a colander, then soak for 12 hours in plenty of cold water. Place in a pan, add boiling potato water. Cover and simmer till soft, then mash them or rub them through a sieve. Dice and add carrot and turnip. Slice and add onion or leek. Season, cover and simmer gently or 2 hours. Enough for 4 persons.

FRIED APPLE RINGS

Wash firm cooking apples, and core. Cut in slices about three-quarters of an inch thick. Brown on both sides in a little bacon fat. Sprinkle lightly with brown sugar during cooking. Serve with grilled sausage. To grill apple rings, dot with butter and sprinkle with sugar before placing under grill. Grill until tender.

COLONIAL GOOSE

Take a sharp knife and remove the blade bone, mutilating the meat as little as possible. The bone removed, spread out the meat on a board, make a good sage and onion stuffing, spread over, roll up and skewer, tie firmly, and bake, briskly at first, but reducing the heat a little later. Baste frequently. Serve with crisp rolls of bacon and a good, rich gravy.

MADDENING QUESTIONS

"DADDY, is to-day to-morrow?"
"Asked little Johnny."
"Of course not, my boy."
"But you said it was."
"Whenever did I say that to-day was to-morrow?"
"Yesterday."
"Well—er—it was then."
"Then to-day was to-morrow yesterday, but to-day is to-day to-day, just as yesterday was to-day yesterday, but is yesterday to-day? And to-morrow will be to-day to-morrow, which makes to-day yesterday and to-morrow all at once; and—"
But father had had enough.
"Here, you!" he snapped. "Run out and play!"



HOW SOME RUGS ARE MADE

Photo shows the velvet loom in operation. In making pile floor coverings, this is the simplest weave used. Here, yarn from the beam is woven over thin steel strips called "wires," whose height determines the height of pile. On one end of each wire is a small razor-like knife. When the wire is withdrawn, this knife cuts the pile. Loop-pile is made by omitting the knives from the wires.

is fighting against overwhelming odds.

Lanier, itself, has not gone to the dogs. Last year 250 students petitioned for a course in Bible, without success. This year we organized a prayer meeting which meets each morning before school.

Indiscriminate Blame

There was also organized last year a group called the Lanier Christian Organization, which has done some splendid work. You have no right to lay the blame for everything upon us young people. We believe that what our parents do is O.K. We merely follow the examples of our preachers and teachers in forming our character. Yes, you see the evil fruitage of wrong-sowing.

Godly Parents and Children Wanted

Give us leaders whom we may safely follow. Give us mothers who are pure in word, thought and deed. God, give us mothers who will train their children instead of fox terriers. God, give us mothers, and the world will take care of itself.

good playgrounds, fine teams and active play in healthy surroundings for all children. We believe that this play is going to nourish health and spirit in the youngsters.

Now games that emphasize murder and death are certainly not going to nourish a healthy body and spirit in a child. And the movie that pictures them to an audience where many children see and hear them should be forbidden. We've had too much murder, as it is.

There is a place for guns, unfortunately. As long as we live in a

crime there, he might not have committed murder and wrecked his life and those of a whole family. We cannot hold a child responsible for such a crime. Those who set the stage for his mistake are morally responsible. It is they who should be asked to explain themselves and their ways with guns.

Guns belong to the military departments of life. Children do not belong in those departments. It is best to keep the two ideas clearly in mind and protect children—and grownups—from grievous errors.

A MOTHER'S SACRIFICE

A WOMAN and two children appeared at the entrance to an Army Leper Colony in Java. The children were obviously stricken with the terrible disease which brought people to this place, but the woman seemed healthy.

Said the Officer: "Have you got leprosy?"

She replied: "No, but these are my children, and I want to come in with them."

"If once you come inside, you cannot go away," she was told. "Very well, then," she said: "I will come and stay."

APPLES ABSORB ODORS

PEOPLE often wonder why apples which have been stored are, at times, inferior in flavor to what they were when first put away. One reason appears to be that they absorb foul odors. Even when stored with potatoes, they have been found to be sufficiently spoiled to render apple sauce made from them most unpalatable. Cabbage and onion are also to be avoided, and even building materials are said to impart a disagreeable flavor to stored fruit. Surface moulds growing in the same storage place are also productive of a strong musty odor in apples.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—

To be Colonel:
Lieut.-Colonel William Dray.

APPOINTMENTS—

Captain Edith Murrell, Girls' Home,
Warwick, Bermuda.
Captain Andrew Rice, Somerset, Ber-
muda.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

TRAINING COLLEGE: Sun Dec 7
(Spiritual Day)
OSHAWA: Sun Dec 28
HAMILTON CITADEL: Sat-Sun Jan 3-4

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

(Colonel A. Layman)

Pleton: Sat-Sun Nov 29-30
Toronto Temple: Fri Dec 5 (Central Hol-
liness Meeting)
North Toronto: Sun Dec 21
Mrs. Layman will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY

(Colonel G. Best)

*Owen Sound: Sat-Mon Nov 29-30
*Mrs. Best will accompany

Colonel E. Clayton: Vancouver Citadel,
Sat-Mon Dec 6-8

Lieut. Colonel A. Keith: Vancouver Citade-
l, Sat-Mon Dec 6-8; Nanaimo, Sat-
Sun 13-14; Liverpool Outpost, morning;
New Westminster, evening, Sun 21;
Vancouver Citadel, Thurs 25

Lieut. Colonel J. Merritt: Wychwood,
Sun Dec 21

Lieut. Colonel R. Spooner: Earlscourt,
Sun Dec 21

Brigadier C. Knap: Sault Ste. Marie,
Sat-Tues Dec 6-9; Midland, Sun 14;

Huntsville, Sun 21; Barrie, Wed 31

Brigadier R. McBain: Ingersoll, Sun Dec 7

Brigadier T. Mundy: Hamilton Citadel,
Sun Dec 28

Brigadier L. Smith: Toronto I, Sun Dec
21

Brigadier O. Welbourn: Stratford, Sat-
Sun Dec 6-7; Brantford, Sat-Sun 20-21

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL

(Major Wm. Ross)

St. James: Fri-Mon Nov 28-Dec 8
Mrs. Ross will accompany

Spiritual Special—Nova Scotia Division

(Major Wm. Mercer)

Lunenburg: Fri-Mon Nov 28-Dec 8
Liverpool: Fri-Mon Dec 12-22
Shelburne: Fri-Mon Dec 26-Jan 6

Spiritual Special—Alberta Division

(Major James Martin)

Hanna: Fri-Mon Nov 28-Dec 8
Red Deer: Fri-Mon Dec 12-22
Coleman: Sat-Mon Dec 27-Jan 12
Lethbridge: Thurs-Mon Jan 15-26

HIS INFLUENCE LIVES ON

CAPTAIN Lillian Hadsley recently passed through the Territorial Centre on her way to Java. The Captain, another of Canada's gifts to The Army's Missionary Field, was the Corps Officer at Penticton, B.C., at the time of the promotion to Glory of Brother John Lomon, a notable trophy of grace, whose testimony and messages appeared regularly in The War Cry until he was called Home.

The Captain reports that Brother Lomon's influence still lives on, and despite the fact that he was partially paralyzed he rejoiced to know that his messages were bearing fruit wherever they were read. He was particularly happy at having completed his last soul-gripping testimony, written the day before his death, and published posthumously.

"INASMUCH"

ON a recent Sunday morning St. John's (Nfld.) League of Mercy members had their monthly meeting at the Infirmary. Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman, Divisional League of Mercy Secretary, was the speaker. Envoy Hunt, who has the responsibility of servicing this institution, introduced Mrs. Brigadier Wiseman to the fine crowd that gathered in the auditorium. Brothers Whitten, Green, King and Cooper assisted throughout.

After the meeting all bedridden inmates were visited and prayer offered for those who were very ill.

MID-WESTERN CONGRESS

Finalized by Inspiring Festival

THE final program of the Mid-Western Congress was a first-class musical festival, the program providing plenty of variety—Bands, cornet solos, vocal solos and quartets, with accordion, vibraphone and marimbaphone numbers revealing the versatility of the musicians.

The Commissioner paid a warm tribute to the music-makers of The Army, saying he had already learned to appreciate the service of Canadian Bandsmen and Songsters.

The Congress Chorus, alternately conducted by Major W. Lorimer and Songster Leader Steeds, acquitted itself well in "The Grand Call" (with instrumental accompaniment), and a lilting melody of testimony written by Bandsman H. Turner, of Toronto, "He's taken my burden away." Adjutant E. Halsey, cornetist, rendered, "I am saved," his wife accompanying at the piano. Bandsman Linklater essayed, "Long, long ago," St. James

Corps Band providing the accompaniment. Bandsman L. Gibson, with the Citadel Band playing in the background, gave a fine rendition of the euphonium solo, "Song of the Brother." Adjutant and Mrs. H. Sharp, of Brandon, and Mrs. Major W. Ross and Adjutant W. Ratcliffe sang the appealing quartet, "Were you there?"

Bandsman B. Merrett and W. Lorimer in a vibraphone and marimbaphone duet lent variety to the program, as did a group of Officers, under Adjutant Lorimer, who formed an accordion band. St. James Band played the air varie, "Goodbye Pharaoh," and the Citadel Band rendered "Acclamation," and Lieut.-Colonel Coles' "Divine Pursuit."

A double quartet of Officers representing the Saskatchewan Division brought the program to a close in their singing of "On to Pentecost."—J.R.W.

CHIEF JUSTICE PRESIDES

(Continued from page 5)

a smile; his description of the languid worker pulling up grass, and saying he had twenty years in which to do it; and the account of the playing of a warped record—likened to "a thousand cows singing" was full of glee, "brought the house down."

Even the alarming disappearance of dishes, spoons and forks after the first meal served in the *libérés* restaurant, failed to discourage the Salvationists.

The meeting opened with the congregational singing of "Hark, the sounds of singing," followed by prayer offered by Brother L. Watson (a Dovercourt veteran). Dovercourt's Corps Officer, Major W. Gibson, introduced the chairman. (The event was in connection with the Corps' Diamond Jubilee celebrations.) Chief Justice R. S. Robertson paid a brief tribute to Salvationists for their "earnest cheerfulness," before enumerating the items on the program. A musical salute, composed by Deputy-Bandmaster P. Merritt, was played and sung by Dovercourt's musical forces.

The French Consul, M. Jacques Grellet, in bringing greetings, spoke with quiet sincerity of the pride his country felt at Brigadier Pean's exploits. "In France, everyone knows him; everyone approves of his work," he said. The Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, responded to the speaker's greetings.

The chairman, in introducing the Brigadier, spoke of the long, unsavory reputation Devil's Island had borne, and how that criminals sent there were made worse, not better. He added with a twinkle, that only the Devil would be abolished—the Island was to remain, and would be cultivated and colonized by The Army's efforts.

Speaking with a strong French accent and pausing with a smile occasionally to ask if he had the right word, the Brigadier held the absorbed attention of his audience for more than an hour. He thanked Canada for its contributions to his beloved country, saying that their gifts had saved thousands of French women and children in the most critical period in the history of his land.

The First Contact

The speaker went back to twenty years ago — referring to his summons to the office of the French Territorial Commander and the request that he visit Devil's Island to report on conditions and the possibility of helping the men.

The Brigadier gave an engrossing account of his arrival at the plague-spot in French Guiana, of the ghastly appearance of the doomed, despairing men—who were compelled to remain in the neighborhood of the Island after their actual release from the prison — a cruel law, as there was no place for them to live, nor any method whereby they could earn a living outside the jail itself. They lived in rags and dirt.

One of the most poignant episodes related by the Brigadier was his leaving for France, the *libérés* crowding to the shore in great numbers, and crying piteously, "Come back again! Come back again!" But unfortunately, circumstances conspired to make it two years before he was able to return. It was, however, with five other Officers and with funds and permission to extend the work. The victories and disappointments of the years that followed were pictured with skill and sympathy, as was the truly great work of carving out of the raw jungle a fruitful farm.

A Notable Return

Then came the war and communication from Guiana was cut off, while some of the Officers were compelled to remain at their posts without any connection with The Army in France. The Brigadier himself had managed to get home, and it was an exciting description he gave of his return to the Island — practically unannounced, on account of the difficulty of communicating speedily. Leaving the steamer, the Brigadier journeyed in a canoe up the river, paddled by native rowers. Reaching the settlement after dark, he ran through the jungle, so anxious was he to see his comrades once again. It happened to be Good Friday, and—he related with emotion—his heart was almost overwhelmed with joy as he came up to the Hall and saw a meeting in progress — one of the Officers, in white uniform, with Bible in hand, telling the men the story of Christ and His dying love.

Applause greeted the Brigadier's announcement of the number of repatriated ex-prisoners — through their own efforts at work on The Army farm—and at the mention of the Government's decision to enforce the law made when war interrupted the undertaking, finally to abandon the Island and its neighboring institutions.

"There are now only about 700 convicts left in Guiana," the Brigadier stated, "and we are getting them back as fast as we can. He re-

Territorial Tersities

A reader interested in Missionary activities points out, in connection with the list of Officers published in a recent issue, that friends desirous of mailing greeting cards and parcels should first check with the local post office as to the amount of postage required.

Major E. Hutchinson, North Halifax, is grateful for messages received in connection with the recent passing of his mother.

VALUABLE CENTRE DAMAGED

Fire Attacks Industrial Institution

THOUGHT to have been the result of spontaneous combustion originating in some of the material stored, The Salvation Army's Industrial building at Richmond Street, Toronto, was nearly gutted by fire on November 21. Fortunately, the main structure still stands, being built of brick and concrete and practically fire-proof, but some 10,000 toys which the workers have been repairing all summer went up in smoke.

Provisionally, the fourteen trucks used to gather disused furniture, and so on, were housed in a garage some distance from the building, and were not damaged. Major E. Pearo, Superintendent of the Institution, managed to salvage the fourteen files used to keep addresses for the drivers to call at for salvage, and thus the men were kept at work, and went out collecting material as though nothing had occurred. The stuff they gather in will be stored in the garage for the time being, and the trucks will be parked on a vacant lot until renovations can be completed.

Brigadier E. Waterston, Men's Social Service Secretary, was early on the job, inspecting the damage done and, together with the Property Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt, is already considering plans for making good the damage done.

None of the sixty men employed will be thrown out of work as some will be employed cleaning up; others will continue operations in the temporary premises at the garage, and of course, the truck drivers and their fourteen assistants are carrying on. A telephone has been installed in the garage and an appeal to citizens for clothing and toys made.

Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, ever alert for the honor of his Division (Nova Scotia) writes to say that Prince Rupert, B.C., is not the only town in Canada to boast of a woman-mayor; Kentville, N.S. is also proud to have a woman as its Chief Magistrate — Mrs. Gladys Porter, a valued member of the local Advisory Board, and of sterling Christian character. We are indebted to the Colonel for his interest, and gladly make the correction.

vealed that a very small percentage of those repatriated had again fallen into evil ways—three out of 804 ex-convicts—the work of saving their souls and bodies having been thoroughly done.

Two vivid instances were told of desperate men who had been redeemed from sin, and then the large congregation reviewed a number of slides, giving pictorial confirmation of the wonderful tale the Brigadier had told—pictures showing graphically the deplorable state of the convicts and *libérés*, and their improved appearance following their rehabilitation and conversion.

Corps Treasurer W. Merritt (Dovercourt) attended to the courtesies and Brigadier E. Green offered a closing prayer, the two national anthems bringing a stirring climax to a truly remarkable gathering.

PIONEER SOLOIST CALLED

Mrs. Colonel T. Scott Promoted to Glory From California

THE voice of a sweet singer of pioneer days has been stilled after sixty devoted years of Army Officership. Promotion to Glory, tranquil and dignified as befits a warrior, was the final accolade of honor to come to the career of Mrs. Colonel Thomas W. Scott, which began in 1888, a few years after Army work was opened in Canada, traversing nearly all of North America before its quiet close at her home in San Francisco, U.S.A.

Although retired from active duty in 1925, after forty-one years unbroken service, only death could end a work that was never really interrupted after she knelt in one of The Army's earliest meetings in Cornwall, Ont. Already an active church worker, she was beckoned to a more adventurous path by The Army's militant evangelism. She was sent, in 1888, as a Cadet to Morrisburg, Ontario, and took her first command in Coaticook, Quebec (where the Christian adventure she bargained for turned up as something rough and violent that taxed the fullest capacity of a small, vibrant personality). For years she was one of The Army's beloved singers of the Gospel,

(Continued in column 4)



A Page of Interest

To Our

MUSICAL FRATERNITY



Songs and Authors

Compiled by Lieut.-Colonel Arch. Wiggins

(Continued from a previous issue)

- No. 248—"Oh, What Hath Jesus Brought For Me?" J. Corven.
No. 249—"Dear Lord, and Can it Ever Be?" Joseph Grigg. English Presbyterian minister (c 1720-1768).
No. 250—"I've a Friend, of Friends the Fairest," Brigadier Ruth Tracy. Retired. Editor of "The Deliverer."
No. 251—"My Robes Were Once All Stained With Sin," E. O. Excell. American singing evangelist (1851-1921).
No. 252—"I Have Glorious Tidings of Jesus to Tell," Lieut.-Colonel Slater.
No. 253—"None the Love of Christ Can Measure," Lieut.-Colonel Slater.
No. 254—"Blessed Assurance — Jesus is Mine," Fanny J. Crosby.
No. 255—"Oh, Happy, Happy Day," Commissioner John Lawley.
No. 256—"The Lord's My Shepherd," Author unknown.
No. 257—"O Dear Redeemer, Dying Lamb," Author unknown.
No. 258—"Where'er We Meet, You Always Say," Author unknown.
No. 259—"I've Travelled the Rough Paths of Life in My Day," Sergeant Benjamin Wilks (cr. 1883).
No. 260—"I Once Was a Stranger to Heaven and to God," Mrs. Brigadier Stodart (nee Barbara Wilson), Scottish Officer.
No. 261—"I've Left the Land of Death and Sin," Mrs. J. Benson.
No. 262—"I Have Seen His Face in Blessing," Commissioner J. McAlonan (— 1925).
No. 263—"In Golden Hours of Brightest Joy," H. H. Booth.
(To be continued)

TWO SALVATION COUNCILLORS

Meet During Visit of Port Huron Band to Woodstock, Ont.

AN Inspiring, God-honoring week-end was the consensus of opinion on the visit of the Port Huron, U.S.A., Band (G. Weir) to Woodstock, Ont. (Major and Mrs. T. Murray).

The City of Woodstock tendered a supper in honor of the visitors, attended by the Mayor, a number of Aldermen and other prominent citizens. Greetings were expressed by Mayor Don. Thompson, the Rev. Dan. Gaynor, Secretary of the Ministerial Association, and Mr. W. H. Pierce, Secretary of Rotary. Bandmaster (Alderman) S. Cracknell, and Bandmaster Geo. Weir, and Major Murray replied.

A police-escorted march through business streets introduced the Band to the citizenry, and on its return to the Citadel, it found a packed auditorium awaiting. The musical Festival was enthusiastically received. The chairman for the occasion was Alderman M. McConnell, Chairman of the Red Shield Drive.

A Mayor Who Changed

Sunday afternoon, the Band marched to the Council Chambers, where Acting-Mayor S. Cracknell presented official greetings to Sergeant-Major Staiger, Mayor of Port Huron, and vacated the chair in favor of the Sergeant-Major. Over sixty years ago, when The Army was first present in that chamber, the Mayor of that day pointed out that The Army was not needed in town, and the City Hall was refused for Army meetings. However, that Mayor eventually changed his stand, and became a staunch friend of the Organization.

After civic greetings had been exchanged, the Band played "Abide with me," in memory of an Alderman, who had recently passed away.

Sunday's meetings were led respectively by Major C. Everitt, of

Port Huron, and Sergeant-Major Staiger, and were full of inspiration and blessing. The singing of the vocal group (led by Deputy-Bandmaster H. Little) and the excellency of the soloists—all heard to advantage in the fine afternoon Festival (presided over by D. M.

ESTEEMED LOCAL OFFICER

Songster Leader J. Greenhalgh, recently promoted to Glory from Saskatoon, Sask., was highly esteemed in the Corps and city. The photo was taken when Brother Greenhalgh was in the services



Bishop, President, Board of Trade brought appreciative comment from many.

In the prayer meeting at night numbers of persons lifted their hands as a sign that prayer was desired.

MUSICAL FORCES UNITE

In connection with Dovercourt Corps' Diamond Jubilee celebrations a united Songster Festival, entitled "On Wings of Song," is announced for Monday, December 1, at Toronto Temple. Brigades participating are Dovercourt, Earls-court, North Toronto and Danforth.

Major J. Cooper, of St. Thomas, Ont., represented The Salvation Army at the Remembrance Day service, and read the Scripture portion. The Major and his wife were guests at the inauguration of the Rev. Bruce, B.A., B.D., as Principal of Alma College.

DISPLAYING THEIR INTERNATIONALISM

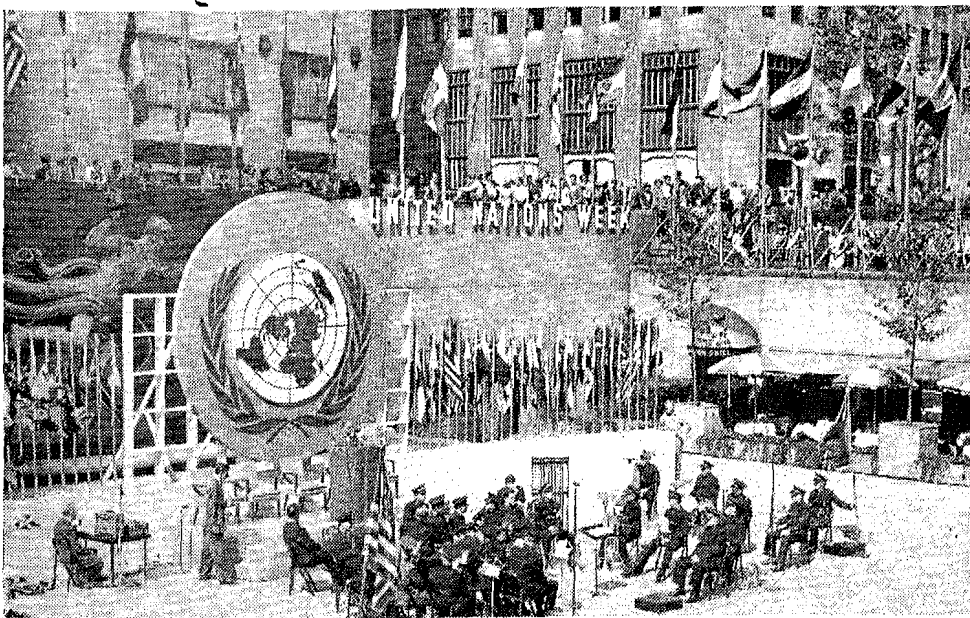
With a giant replica of the United Nations seal serving as background, the Territorial Staff Band, U.S.A., presented a musical program in the world-famous Rockefeller Plaza, in the heart of New York City, a part of a United Nations Week observance, during which a number of the city's outstanding vocal and instrumental groups were heard

THE MEANING OF THE MARKS

Musical Definitions

(Continued from last week)

Galante: gaily.
Garbamente: elegantly; gracefully.
Gaudioso: joyfully; merrily.
Generoso: freely; frankly.
Gentilezza: with grace.
Ghiribizzoso: whimsically.
Giochevole: merrily.
Gloioso: humorously; joyously.
Giubilante: jubilantly.
Giustamente: with exactness, precision.
Giusto: strict; exact.
Gradatamente: by degrees.
Gravevolmente or Graziosamente: gracefully.
Grandiosita: with grandeur.
Granulato: not legato.
Grave; gravemente: slowly; seriously.
Guerriero: warlike.
Il doppio movimento: double time.
Imitando: imitating.
Impaziente: impatient.
Imperioso: imperiously.
Impetuosamente: impetuously.
Incalzando: increasing speed and tone.
Inciso: incisive.
Indeciso: hesitating.
In fretta: in haste.
Ingenuamente: ingeniously.
Innocentemente: innocently.
Inquieto: restlessly.
Insensibilmente: by imperceptible degrees.
Insistendo or Instantemente: urgently.
In tempo: in strict time.
Intimissimo: tenderly; warmly.
Intimo: intimately.
Intrepidamente: boldly.
(To be continued)



(Continued from column 1)
bringing to flower the careful training of her Presbyterian parents.

A native of Hawick, Scotland, when she was born, Elizabeth Piercy came with her parents to the United States at an early age, settling finally with them in Cornwall, Ont. Here also on June 9, 1890, she married Major (now Colonel) T. Scott, after she had successfully commanded three Canadian Corps. Two children, Mrs. Colonel H. French and Mrs. Adjutant B. Rogers, and six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren survive. The Scotts' first appointment was in Newfoundland; then came the long succession of important posts in Canada and the United States. Here Mrs. Scott's devoted ministry to youth, as Company Guard in addition to her duties as a Staff-Officer's wife made an enduring imprint on many lives, with active Officers now on the Field to testify to her success.

Following the formation of the Western Territory, she went with the Colonel to San Francisco in 1921, where he served until their retirement on August 29, 1925. Officially her work was ended but her personal ministry sought no resting place. She filled a "Mother in Israel" role, encompassing long years of service in the women's Home League and post-retirement campaigns in the Hawaiian Islands and Canada.

::: Called to Higher Service :::

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown
and Enter Into the Joy of Their Lord



SERGEANT-MAJOR W. BURKETT Medicine Hat, Alta.

A loyal and devoted Soldier has been called to his Reward from Medicine Hat Corps. Saved at fourteen years, the Sergeant-Major rendered faithful service as a Local Officer in Portage la Prairie until his transfer to Medicine Hat in 1938. During his illness, doctors and nurses paid tribute to his cheerful spirit. The funeral service



Sergeant-Major
W. Burkett

was conducted by the Corps Officer, Adjutant A. Cartnell, assisted by Captain J. Robertson, of Lethbridge, a former Corps Officer. The memorial service was conducted by Major and Mrs. N. Buckley, Calgary.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Captain Grace Burkett, Camrose; Singing Company member Audrey, Medicine Hat; and two sons, Harold, of Calgary, and Bandsman Ray, of Medicine Hat.

BROTHER CHESLEY NOBLE Horwood, Nfld.

Brother Noble, one of the adherents of this Corps was promoted to Glory, recently. A large number of Salvationists and friends attended the funeral service which was conducted by Major E. Abbott, assisted by Corps Sergeant-Major E. Wells. He is survived by his wife, three sons and two daughters.

CALLED HOME

Within the space of a few hours death came to Sister Mrs. Hutchinson, of New Waterford, mother of Major E. Hutchinson; and to Sister Mrs. Mark Waterford, of Glace Bay Corps, a relative, by marriage of Mrs. Major Pedersen.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANDERSEN, Harald Edvard.—Born in Norway in 1901. In 1938 was in Winnipeg. Aged mother, Mrs. Kristine Karlson, enquiring. M7285

CAIN, Harry or Henry.—May be using name of Campbell. Born in Scotland about sixty years ago. Relative enquiring. M7324

CHENSOFF, Anita.—Age eighteen; weighs 125 lbs.; has blond hair, blue eyes. Missing from home in Cleveland, Ohio, since October 15. Last seen near Barrie, wearing green plaid jacket and brown or grey slacks. Mother extremely anxious. W3698

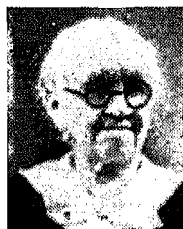
GUNTHER, Johannes Jacob and Wilhelm.—Born in 1880-1885 in Russland. Were farmers near Winnipeg. Nephew in Germany enquiring. M7199

JEPPSEN, Andreas.—Born in Denmark in 1901. Worker in Canada on farms and in mines. May be in Manitoba. Father very ill. Brother desires to contact. M7271

SISTER MRS. A. GASKIN Tillsonburg Ont.

With the promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. M. C. Gaskin, Tillsonburg, Ont., another link with early-day Salvation Army activities has been severed. Our comrade was in her 98th year and the second Soldier placed on the Roll of the Tillsonburg Corps.

She possessed the true warrior spirit and all through her life exercised a blessed influence on all with whom she came in contact. This was clearly illustrated in the sympathies extended by the young folk of eight and the older folk of



Sister Mrs. A.
Gaskin

eighty. As long as she was able she continued to read her Bible and The War Cry and had her time set apart to be with God in devotions.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Pro-Lieutenant J. Ivany, who stressed the fact that our departed comrade was at long last inheriting the glorious promises of God.

Relatives from all over the province and from American cities were in attendance. Most sincere sympathy is extended to all the relatives from the Corps.

SISTER MRS. SANDS Woodstock, Ontario

To achieve the grand age of eighty-three years, and remain in active service, with the exception of a short final illness, was the proud record of Sister Mrs. Sands. As an early-day Women's Social Officer and League of Mercy work claiming her faithful service week after week. The jail and hospital visitation groups will find it hard to replace her energetic endeavors.

Youthful in spirit, keenly alive in spiritual fervor, definite in her convictions, outspoken in her defence of them, valiant in her testimony, widely known to citizens and comrades alike for her Salvationism our comrade will be missed.

The funeral services were conducted jointly at the Citadel by Major T. Murray and Major F. White, the Band and Songsters taking part, and was attended by many friends and comrades. At her suggestion it was kept "Army," as she called it, no "funeral dirges" was her explicit instruction. "Sweeping through the Gates" was to be the anthem of triumph.

At the memorial service, Major F. White spoke. The members of the Home League sang "My Heavenly Home," and some of her favorite choruses. Sergeant-Major G. Howell spoke on behalf of the Corps, and Sister Mrs. Gordon sang "A City Foursquare." The Band played "Promoted to Glory," and a note of triumph was sounded as an old warrior went to be with her Lord. Conviction, full surrender and consecration were the key notes on which her life was lived.

NOVA SCOTIA HOME LEAGUE RALLY

Inspiring Theme Stirs Many
Women's Groups

HOME LEAGUE Local Officers, together with the women Officers of the Nova Scotia Division, met for a two-day conference, arranged by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, Divisional Home League Secretary.

Brigadier A. Fairhurst, Territorial Home League Secretary, spoke, and also led helpful discussions, following the reading of papers by selected women. The Brigadier's messages were challenging and inspiring, as she spoke on the proper foundations for home-building, which is specifically the work of the Home League.

Papers were given by Sister Mrs. MacBain, Secretary of Stellarton, on, "The Home League Spiritual Meeting"; Adjutant M. McLeod, Kentville, on, "The Ideal Home League Program"; Captain E. Crowell, Sydney Mines, on, "The Home League and Young People"; and Mrs. Major W. Hawkes, of Halifax I. on, "Interesting the Younger Women." All papers were informative and helpful.

Other beneficial aspects of the conference were the demonstrations of sandwich-making, by Mrs. G. G. Lyall, and handicraft, by Miss Phyllis LeBlanc, of the Nova Scotia College of Art.

A quiz, conducted by Mrs. Captain W. Slous, of Dartmouth, caused much interest. Winners of this were: Secretary Mrs. MacBain and Secretary Mrs. Grant, of Pictou. Secretary Mrs. Young, of North Sydney, was runner-up.

The exhibition of work, including quilts, aprons, dresses, fancy-work and knitting had many admirers. Three prizes were awarded as follows: Halifax North End Home League, for the prettiest article; New Glasgow Home League for the most useful article, and Glace Bay Home League for the most original article.

Vocal numbers, united songs and choruses as well as happy associations all contributed to a happy and profitable time to all concerned, the benefits of which will be seen in "bigger and better" Home Leagues throughout the Division.

The Holiness meeting at London Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. T. Ellwood) on Sunday, November 30, at 11 a.m., will be broadcast over Station CFPL

LEA, Lionel Albert.—Born in England but has lived in Canada twenty years. Is forty years of age; 6 ft. in height; weighs 150 lbs. Has dark hair and blue eyes. Boiler-maker. Left home in Galt in green Studebaker car, license 80P98. Wife enquiring. M7421



FELTS, Frank.—Born in Ontario. Is forty-eight years of age. Drives black Studebaker car, 71P46. Wife in Galt, anxious. M7370

LOWE, Roslyn Gladys.—Born in England forty-three years ago. Lived in Toronto. Mother enquiring. W3677

MCCARTHY, Charles J.—Salvationist who came from the States in 1917. M7392

MYREN, Hans.—Born in Norway in 1904. In 1940 was in Port Arthur. Mother, Julie Myren, anxious. M6393

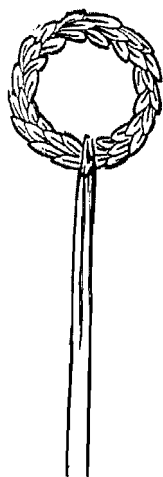
OSTERST, Fritz.—Relative in Germany enquiring. M7395

PRATTIS, Eugene R. Rudolph.—Left home in Toronto in June. Is thirteen years old but appears older. Has brown hair, large blue eyes; fair complexion; about 5 ft. 6 ins. in height; 120 lbs. Grandparents most anxious. M7424

ROCKENSCHUB, Hans.—Born in 1887 at Hamburg, Germany. Came to Canada in 1904. Sister enquiring. M7420

SMITH, Vivian Pearl.—Age 19; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; weight 145 lbs.; light brown hair and brown eyes; wears red coat. Left home in Moncton, N.B., in September. Last seen in North Toronto where she was working in a restaurant. Mother very anxious. W3696

YORKSTON, Mrs. Alexander.—Came to Toronto from Glasgow in 1913. Was Janet Chalmers or Chalmers. Brother enquiring. W3694



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RETIRED OFFICERS INSPIRE

Old-time Enthusiasm Evincd

The eight-day campaign led by the Retired Officers' League of Toronto, at Parliament Street, Toronto (Major and Mrs. A. Fleischer) was rich in results. Not only was the old Hall packed out for the two Sunday nights, but the week night attendances were also good.

The tireless veterans were in their element. Nine souls on the first Sunday night, three more on the second, two at the Holiness meeting on the last Sunday morning and three others during the week is evidence of the blessing of the Lord upon the effort. It would have cheered the heart of many a veteran if he could have joined in the march around the aisles on the last Sunday night. It was enthusiastic!

Under the watchful care of the president, Colonel D. McAmmond, and the vice-president, Major T. Laing, every meeting had a change of leadership. The other Veterans rallied to their help. Major Fleischer expressed hearty thanks for the campaign.

The Corps is in a healthy condition, with a loyal band of Soldiers keeping the Flag flying.

GRACIOUS VISITATION

A glorious outpouring of the Holy Spirit at the Dauphin Citadel, Man. (Captain and Mrs. C. Gillingham) was a result of the recent campaign conducted by the Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Major W. Ross. The vocal solos of Mrs. Ross, and the stirring messages of the Major, combined with the prayer meeting efforts resulted in the visitation of the Spirit in convincing power, and a number surrendered to the challenge of Christ.

At the jail service conducted by the Major, four men signified their willingness to serve the Lord. Major Ross was the speaker at a Service Club, and his message of God's power to save and keep brought conviction to several club members.

A Youth Rally in the United Church was introduced by the Ministerial Association. The Corps' Band was in attendance, and the Major's message to Youth was of help and inspiration.

CHEERING THE SICK

Feature of Band's Agenda

The Oshawa Citadel Band (Bandmaster H. Gentry) and the Commanding Officer, Major H. Roberts, were the guests of the Peterborough Temple Band (Bandmaster R. Routly) on a recent week-end.

The visitors were met some miles west of the city by Provincial Constable L. McClure, Major C. Watt, Commanding Officer, and a representative of the Temple Band, and escorted to the Hall, where a welcome supper was served. Major Watt spoke on "Neighborliness" and stressed the importance of Army Band fellowship.

At 8 p.m. the Band played to a large audience, and the music was an inspiration. Mayor Wm. Owens, of Peterborough, was in attendance and welcomed the Band on behalf of the city. Major Roberts presided over the evening program, and thanks were expressed by Songster Leader A. Smith.

On Sunday, prior to the Holiness meeting, the Band played at the Civic Hospital and, in the afternoon, cheered the patients of St. Joseph's Hospital. The Band gave a second program Sunday afternoon and once again the Temple was filled with an appreciative audience. Bandmaster Routly was in the chair.

Sunday evening the meeting was led by Major Roberts and, immediately following, the Band presented its final program. The highlight of the evening was when Bandmaster Gentry called Retired Bandsman H. Parnell, Sr., of Peterborough,

OUR CAMERA CORNER

The Census Board of Calgary Citadel Corps. The Officers, Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell, are seen in the centre. This Alberta Corps recently celebrated its Diamond Jubilee



WAR-VETERANS HONORED

At Remembrance Gathering in the Federal Capital

"Remembrance Week - end" at Wellington Street Citadel, Ottawa (Major and Mrs. W. Selvage), took the form of Veterans' meetings. On Saturday evening former servicemen and their wives were entertained to supper by the Band and Songsters. Major B. Welbourn, Montreal, was guest of honor, and with him at the head table were Officers of various departments of Salvation Army Work in Ottawa, the Corps Officers and Local Officers.

Theme Brings Conviction

An open-air meeting followed, and the indoor meeting was led by Sergeant-Major F. Simpson, who read letters from comrades associated with the Corps during war years. Major Welbourn was introduced by Major A. Dale (Public Relations) and paid tribute to Officers and men who made the supreme sacrifice. One minute's silence was observed, then prayers were offered for the bereaved. Conviction was brought to hearts by the showing of the film, "Choosing Ration."

On Sunday morning the members of the Singing Company charmed their hearers by their rendition of "Shining." Several comrades witnessed to the indwelling Presence, and Major Welbourn gave a message, pointing out the need of the Holy Ghost in the life. Three seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

In the afternoon the Major gave an address on "The Brotherhood of Man," and in the evening pro-

claimed the message of Salvation. Songsters and Band contributed helpful selections. A group of young men who had followed the march from the open-air stand, stayed throughout the entire service, and the prayer meeting. Most moving were the scenes as husbands and wives met at the Mercy-Seat.

There were smiles and tears on many faces as a young Songster picked up The Army Flag and led the way in a "wind-up" march around the Hall. Comrades, old and young, joined in, until the march was a complete circle, with the drummer beating the drum, the Songster Leader beating a tambourine and the comrades clapping their hands, and singing as they marched. The expression of joy on their faces was inspiring.

TWO BANDS UNITE

To Participate in Solemn Armistice Event

For the second year in succession the Nanaimo Citadel Band (Bandmaster C. Denison), assisted by the Victoria West Citadel Band (Bandmaster Bent), accompanied by Major and Mrs. D. Hammond, were invited by the City Council to participate in the local Armistice Day cenotaph service and march-past. Over 2,000 citizens gathered to commemorate the dead of two great wars, the tunes of the united Bands giving, as was afterwards expressed, the touch that only Salvation Army Bandsmen could give to such an impressive occasion.

An afternoon concert by the Victoria West Band drew a goodly crowd, a crowd that was subdued even in its enthusiastic reception of the various items rendered as God moved and spoke to human hearts through instruments, vocal numbers and instrumental duets.

A pianoforte solo, "Cathedral Chimes," by Helen Porter, followed by a vocal quartet, brought home to the audience that souls are restless "until they find their rest in God." An excellent trombone solo by David Hammond, "Come Ye Disconsolate," moved more than one heart. The appropriate reading of "In Flanders Fields" by E. Bent expressed to one and all the grim reality of the price paid that we might enjoy peace. Mrs. Hammond closed in prayer, and left a solemn challenge for all present to take up the torch of holy living, and live for Christ alone.

Following the festival the two Bands joined to enjoy a "Band Supper," Bandmaster C. Dennison,

COMFORT TO THE STRICKEN

The Brigade of "Hallelujah Envoys," under the leadership of Envoy Weaver, visited Aurora, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. B. Stevens), and a happy and profitable time was spent. In the Holiness meeting blessing and happiness prevailed, and the beauty of holy living was stressed.

In the afternoon, Envoys Bugden and Weaver talked to the children and, at the invitation, six of them knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

An open-air meeting was held at night on the main street, followed by a rousing march to the Hall. Indoors a time of blessing was spent, Envoy Cresswell giving the message. A season of praise was held at the close.

During the day the home of the father of a taxi driver, who was recently killed in Toronto, was visited by some of the Envoys and the Commanding Officer in order to comfort and bless the bereaved ones.

KENTVILLE'S OUTPOST

Maritimes' Progress

Negotiations have been successfully completed for the purchase of a military hut for the Meadow Road Outpost at Kentville, N.S. Company and children's meetings have been a regular feature for some time. When the new building is ready Senior meetings and a Home League will begin, the Divisional news-sheet, "Scotian Breeze" reports.

FIRST COLORED V.C.

The Army Represented in Unveiling of Nova Scotia Memorial

Special meetings were conducted on Sunday by Major B. Evans, at Windsor, N.S. In the afternoon the Major attended the unveiling of a cairn in memory of a Victoria Cross hero, the first colored man in the British Empire to receive that honor. The Major also spoke at the Bridgetown Remembrance Day service, held in the Baptist Church of that town.

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from the audience to play the bass drum in the march "Vesper Hymn." Bandmaster Gentry and Bandsman Parnell had played together in Army Bands many years ago, and it was an inspiring sight to see the veteran Bandsman take his old place again.

On the Air

Dominion-Wide Broadcast

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, is scheduled to conduct the Devotional Broadcast on December 21 in connection with the Sunday afternoon Religious Period sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches. The broadcast originates from Radio Station CBL, Toronto, and takes place from 2.30 to 3 p.m., E.S.T.

MORNING DEVOTIONS

The Salvation Army has again been asked to take the responsibility for Morning Devotions over Station CBL, Toronto. Captain Gordon Holmes, of Rhodes Ave. Corps, has been requested to conduct the period from Monday, Dec. 15, to Saturday, Dec. 20, inclusive, from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m.

DEVIL'S ISLAND

(Continued from page 8)

vationists a threat to their graft. Anonymous threats invited them to leave the colony — or else. Clever traps were set to discredit them. They were waylaid at night by assailants, and one of Pean's assistant's jaw was broken. Civil magistrates and police gave little protection; some even connived with convicts and *libérés* to rid the colony of these "do-gooders."

Trust Reposed in Desperados

Friendly officers of the penal colony shook their heads at Pean's methods of building the felons' faith in him and themselves. An embezzler was put in charge of the accounts; a man who had served time for poisoning his wife was made cook in one of the shelters; a rapist-guarded the home of a Salvation Army Officer while he was away and his wife was alone. But to the *libérés* the strange tonic of being trusted proved morally invigorating.

Religious services were held in the jungle camps and blockhouses, and for the *libérés*. But religion was forced down no man's throat. All Pean asked was an honest effort at self-saving. And slowly a few converts were made. Pean gave them bits of colored ribbon to wear as a steady reminder of the new life they had espoused.

In time the farms, plantations, workshops and shelters were finan-

cially solvent. Sales of convict-manufactured items abroad, plus the royalties from the books Pean wrote on life in the colony, supplied Pean with the funds for his long-dreamed-of program to repatriate *libérés* who had served their *doublage*.

Pean's plan was designed not only to get the *libérés* home but to restore their strength of character so that they would become good citizens. The few *libérés* who had been able to get back to France had made sorry records. Their moral nature vitiated by long residence amid the horrors of the penal colony, they had quickly drifted back into crime.

Pean called his plan "The New Doublage." When a *libéré* applied for work, he was told that for his labor he would receive lodging, meals and two francs a day. At the end of each month he would also receive a coupon worth forty francs. He could exchange this coupon for ready money. But if he saved twenty coupons, and thus had eight hundred francs to his credit, he would get in exchange a ticket to France costing 1,600 francs. Moreover, The Salvation Army would meet him at the docks in France and sponsor his new start in life.

To men whose every waking thought was of fleeing Guiana, the plan offered a huge incentive. Less than two years after "The New Doublage" was instituted, the first crop of *libérés* sailed for France. Pean sailed with them. "The whole future of your comrades in Guiana, and of the colony itself," he kept reminding them, "depends on you." Newsmen met their ship, and editorials the next day predicted an immediate crime wave from "Pean's Pariahs." The crime wave failed to develop—then or later. Pean's pariahs came back rehabilitated not only socially but spiritually. By 1939 he had returned 804 convicts—and only three were ever in trouble with the police again.

Recognized As An Expert

Meanwhile Pean divided his time between Guiana and France, continuing his fight to have the colony abolished. He was now recognized as an expert on Devil's Island. He had accomplished—not in just a few cases but in wholesale lots, and on the toughest of material—the thing penologists and social scientists had said was impossible. When a commission was appointed to draft a law to liquidate the colony, he was the only nongovernment member. In 1938 the President of France

signed a decree forbidding sentences to Devil's Island and substituting penal servitude in a standard penitentiary. Convicts already in Guiana were to stay there until their sentences were served, but then they could leave. The colony, it was thought, would be gradually depopulated during the next ten years.

The war interrupted Pean's work; he was trapped in France by the German invaders. Unknown to him, however, the De Gaulle government-in-exile put most of his ideas into effect. And early in 1946 came the official order to liquidate the colony.

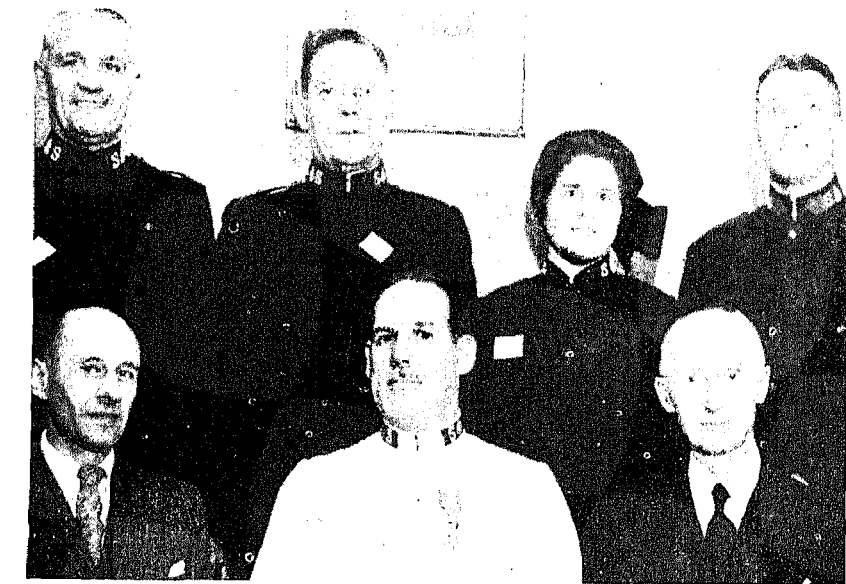
The Government's Choice

Pean was the government's unanimous choice to supervise the liquidation. With his commission in his pocket, "the happiest document I ever carried," he arrived at Saint-Laurent on Good Friday. Nobody had known of his coming, but the news spread quickly. Convicts and *libérés* came from miles around to spread flowers in his path and welcome him like a conquering hero. Pean was so moved that tears rolled down his cheeks.

On Easter Sunday a mass meeting was held in his honor. From a rude platform Pean looked out over the great crowd of men for whose saving he had given eighteen years of his life. On his breast was pinned the ribbon of an Officer of the Legion of Honor. The closing words of the citation that went with it read: "He has the soul of an apostle."

But when he attempted to speak to the crowd he had no apostolic message. All he could murmur was: "How fitting that this meeting should be held on Easter Sunday!"

His voice broke, and he got no further. But it was enough. His pariahs understood.



PLATFORM SUPPORTERS OF BRIGADIER CHAS. PEAN on the occasion of his initial meeting in Cooke's Church, Toronto. (Front row, left to right) Monsieur Jacques Grellett, French Consul; Brigadier Pean, Chief Justice R. S. Robertson. (Back row) Brigadier E. Green, Colonel A. Layman, Mrs. Gibson, and Major W. Gibson. The Brigadier is wearing the medal signifying France's highest recognition—the Legion de Honneur

LIFT UP YOUR VOICE IN SONG!

"Making Melody in Your Heart"

THE CHALLENGE TO ACTION

Words by MAJOR HARRY WESTERGAARD

Music by CAPTAIN HECTOR MAIN

Allegro ♩ = 104

Key G

1 God's Ar-mies are march-ing a num-ber-less throng, His ban-ner a-bove them is
2 Then gird on the ar-mour and be not dis-mayed, The sword of the Spi-rit be
3 Look up and take cour-age, your Cap-tain is near, The bat-tle for truth He is

fly wild strong-ly and firm-ly the old trus-ty blade, At
shar- ing! His pre-sence makes light ev-ry hard ship and fear, And

res-cue the souls that are dy-ing. The foe is ad-vanc-ing in
-tack un-til s-vil it yield-ing. Break down and o'er-pow-er op
arms us with va-lour and dar-ing. With cour-age we join in the

"NEVER SWERVE"

By GENERAL A. ORSBORN

Tune: "Stand Up For Jesus"

GOD save our rising manhood
And speed the cause of right;
Deliver us from evil
And shed abroad the light.
So truth shall vanquish error,
Our hearts grow brave and strong,
Cheered by one inspiration,
One purpose, pledge and song.

God save our rising manhood,
For life demands of all
Full strength of mind and body
To answer duty's call.
To fear the Lord and serve Him,
To play the brother's part;
And this we are determined
To seek with all our heart.

God save our rising manhood
And bless our cause, we pray.
Oh, speed and guide our footsteps
Upon the upward way.
With courage daily serving
Our cause, our land, our God,
We follow where the bravest
And best of men have trod.